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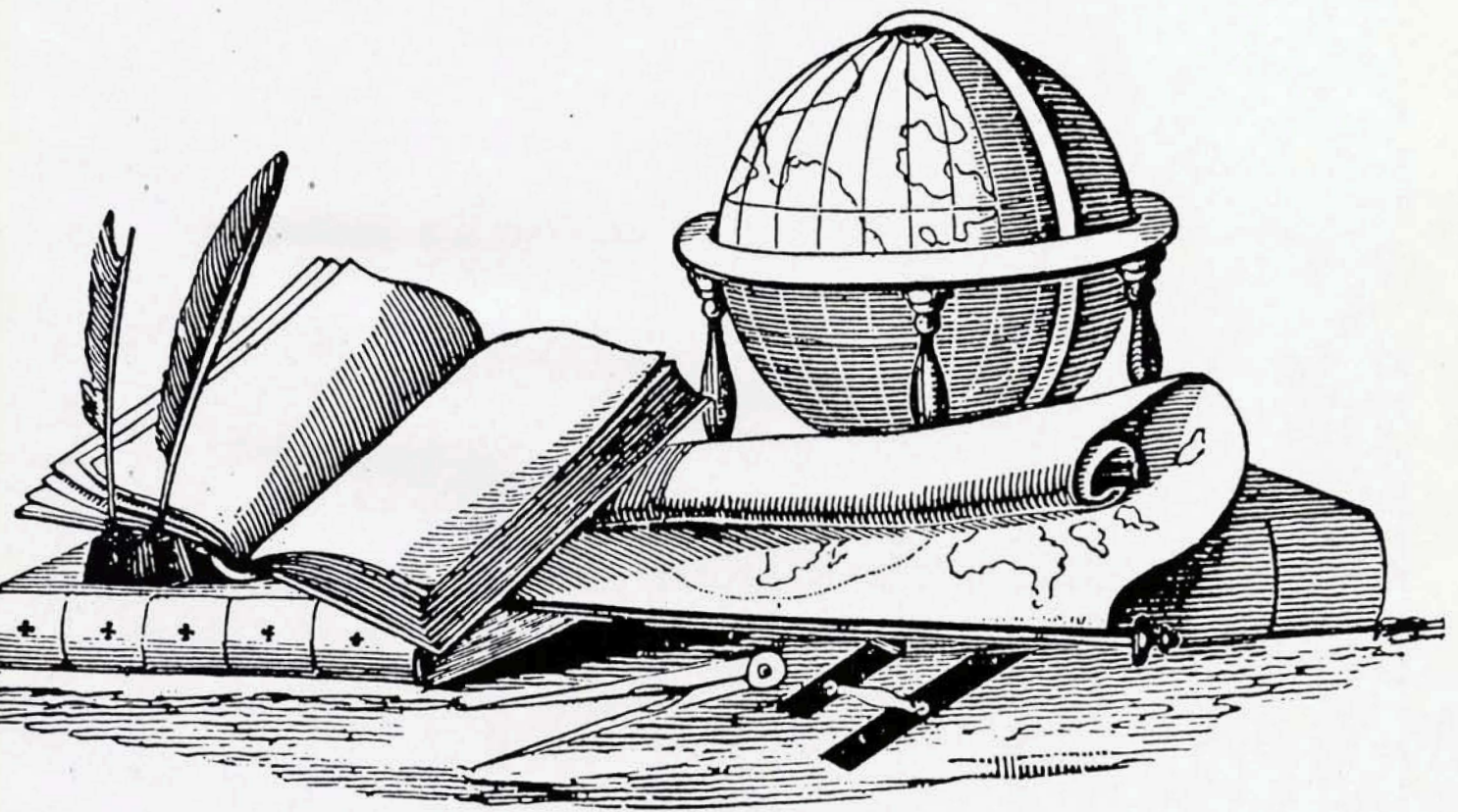
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L.S.U. — Shreveport

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# MANIFEST





# ALL ROADS LEAD TO LSUS



The "port of call" theme carried in this year's Manifest suggests the transitory nature of the student sojourn with the University. Yet these are years of critical import, a time to fashion lasting skills and values.

What hopes do we hold for the brief time you will spend here? Certainly we hope that you will acquire a sustaining curiosity, which is the first mark of the educated human being. And we hope that you will have discovered learning to be one of the fundamental pleasures of life.

Second, we hope that you will acquire the fundamental skills of learning, skills that will enable you to put wings on your curiosity. Moreover, we hope that you will have some appreciation and respect for the way in which man advances in his search for truth — the rigor of logic and laboratory, the interpretative venture of the arts, the tension of argument and adversary hearings, the mystery of inspiration and revelation, the unexpected contribution of chance and serendipity, the discipline of exploring original sources.

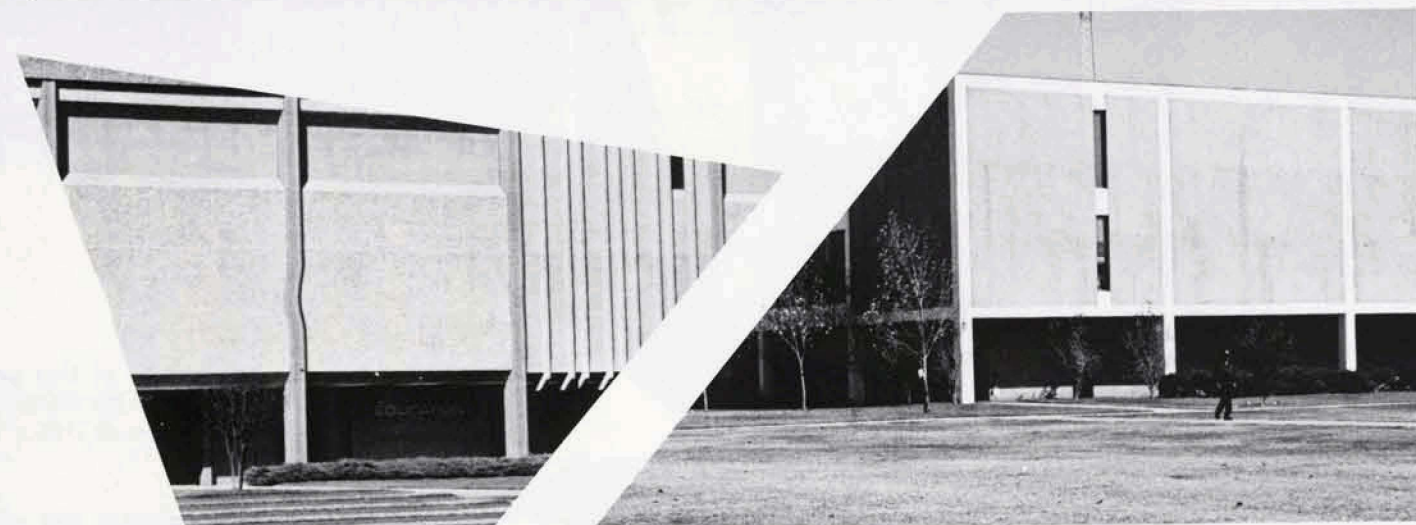
Finally, and perhaps most importantly we hope that you will have learned to criticize mediocrity and affirm excellence and that you will embrace those values designed to yield a life of satisfaction, meaning, and nobility of purpose — curiosity, courage, courtesy, candor, compassion.

And we should hope that you will depart with an affection and appreciation for your investment of time and talent here, that this might not be your only or last time to call upon the University.

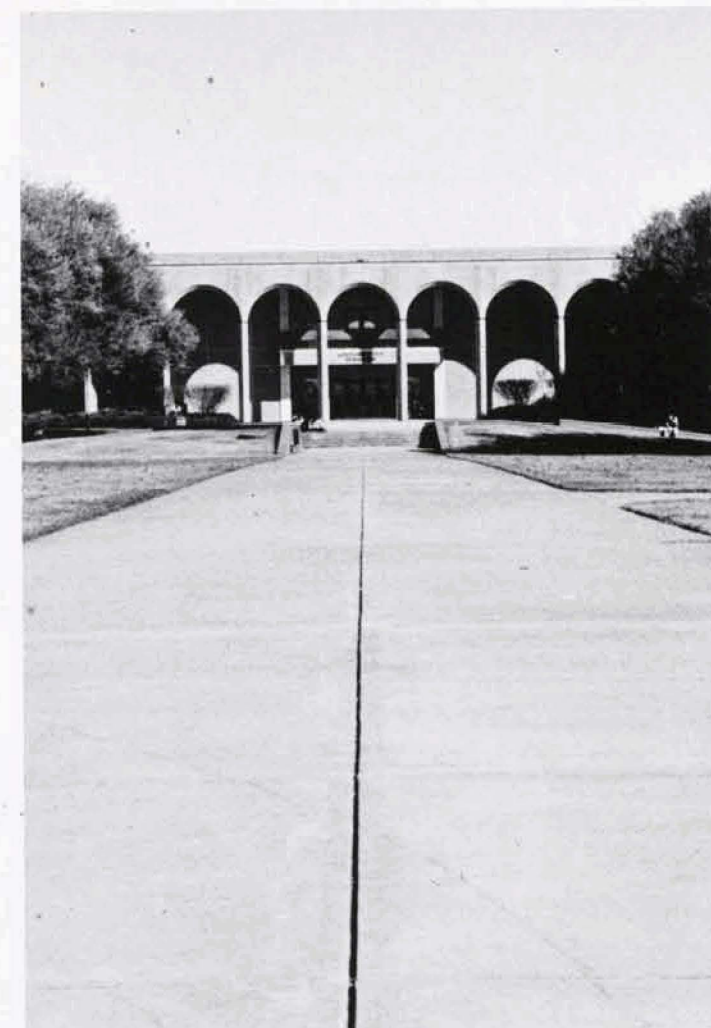
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Top left: Administration Building. Top right: University Center. Bottom: Mall Area.

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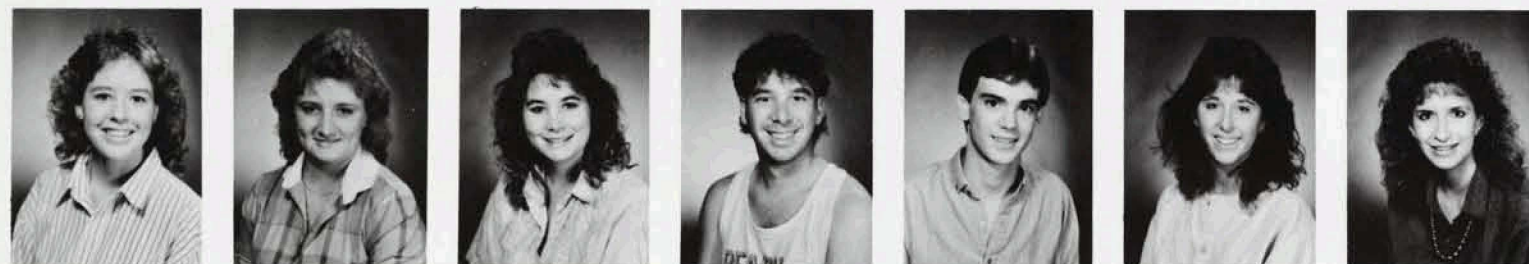
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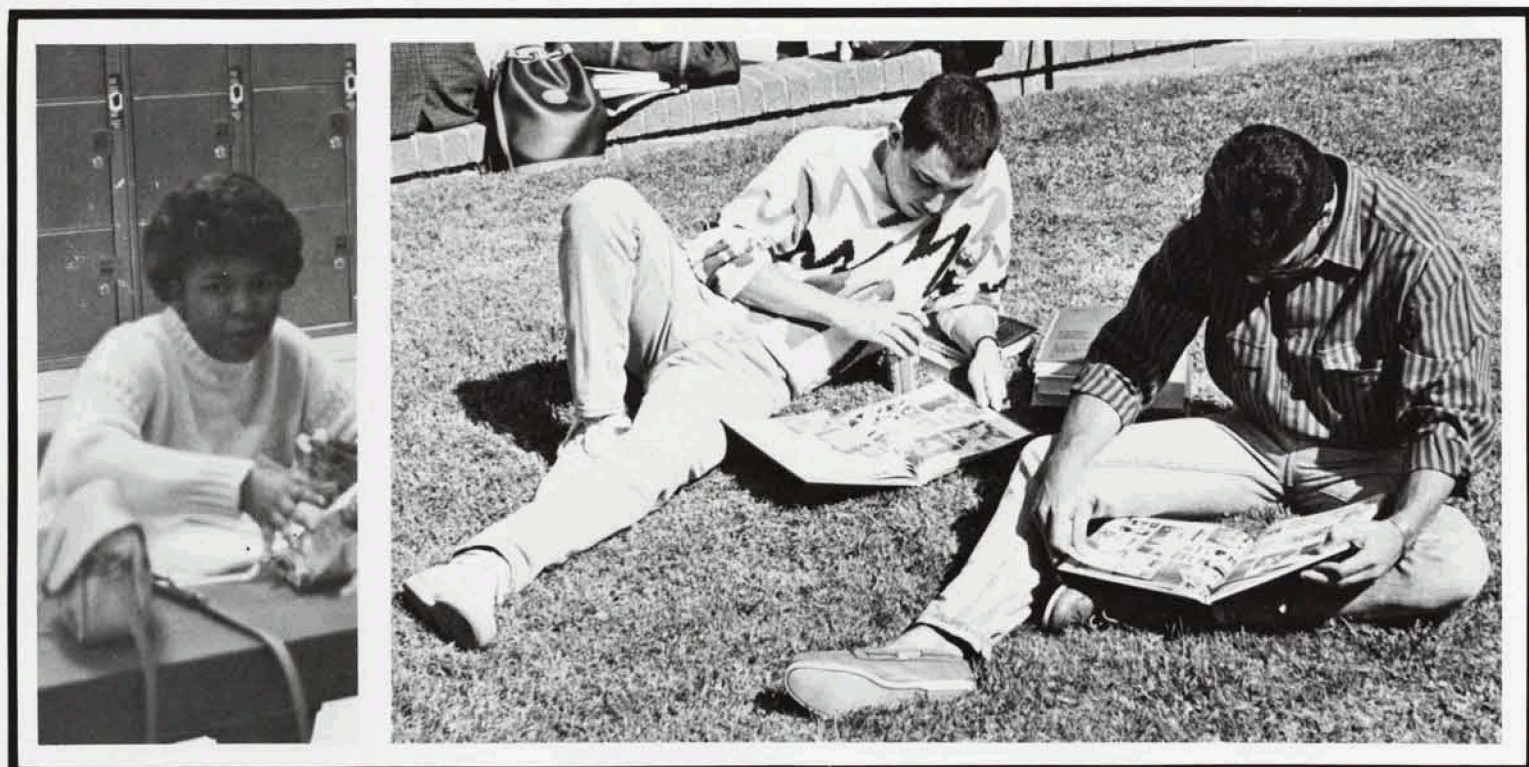
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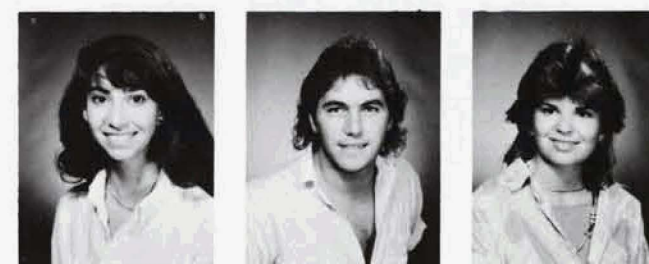
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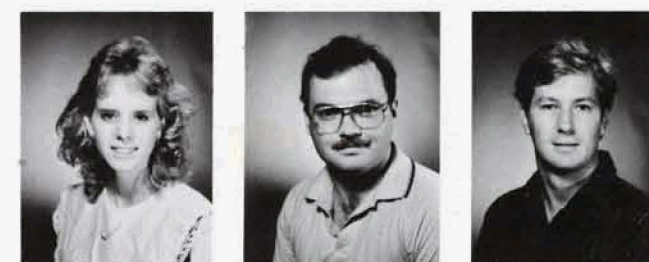
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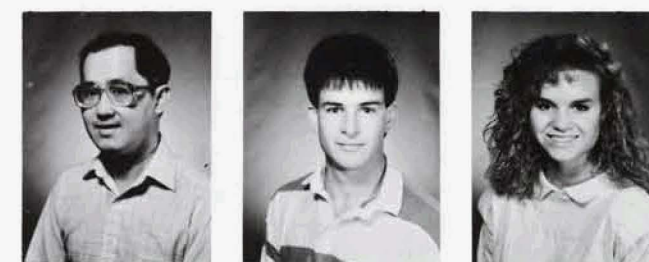
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Adriana Gonzalez Chemistry  
Christopher Greer Pre-medicine  
Julie Griggs Biology



Veronica Hammack Science  
Russell Hays Physics  
Young Hedges Biology



Dac Ho Computer Science  
Gus Israel Biology  
Amy Jankowski Pharmacy



## NICK LALENA

time, he enjoys riding his bike and electronics.

Junior chemistry major Nick Lalena may seem like the quiet type, but those who are brave enough to ride with him for a quick lunch before lab know better. His "wild" side can be seen in his stunt driver tactics, and he can probably best be described as "no brakes" Nick.

In addition to his school work, Nick also holds two on-campus jobs. He works as night manager of the University Center. He says it is a great job because the people he works for are very understanding and as long as he fulfills his responsibilities, he still has time to get in some much needed studying. He also supervises a Chemistry 116 lab, which he says gives him good experience and allows him to meet lots of new people, especially girls.

Because of his interest in electronics, Nick was originally a physics major. He decided he enjoys chemistry more, and when he graduates this May, he plans on attending graduate school. Nick enjoys his research in surface chemistry, but between lab time and studying he has very little free time. When he does have free

When asked about his future, Nick says simply that he wants to be happy. Naturally doing something he enjoys such as research or teaching would accomplish that, but a little money would not be so bad either.

by KIM DAVIS





# MAI and TUYET VO

No, you're not seeing double, but you're seeing twins Mai and Tuyet Vo. They are junior chemistry majors who share a lot of the same opinions but are very different. They both do not think of each other as looking alike but as simply having a sister and a very close friend at the same time.

Tuyet says that Mai is a great influence on her in that she makes the decisions. Tuyet chose chemistry because she feels it is good balance between physics and biology. She likes LSUS because you can get to know your professors and the students better than on a larger campus. She also holds jobs on campus with the Chemistry Department and in the

Foreign Languages Department.

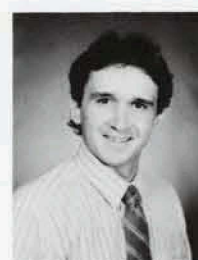
Mai sees herself as persevering and never giving up. She enjoys watching the classics channel on TV and drawing in her spare time. She also holds jobs on campus in the Chemistry Department and in the College of Liberal Arts office. One of her greatest influences has been her parents because she says they let them be who they want but they also push them to do their best.

They both enjoy playing tennis when they do get free time. They volunteer at Shriners Hospital, also. They plan after graduation in the spring to apply to graduate or medical school.

by KIM DAVIS



Sheila Jones  
Physical Therapy



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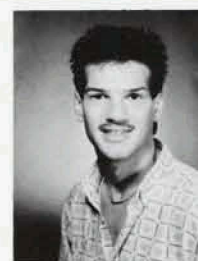
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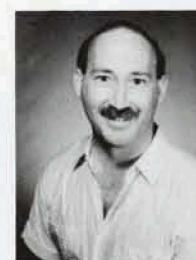
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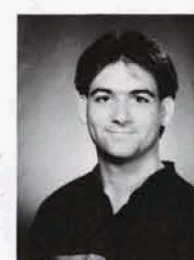
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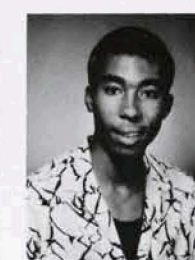
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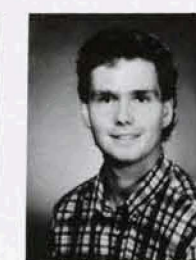
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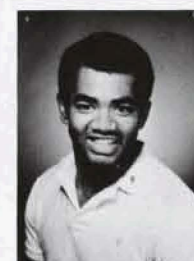
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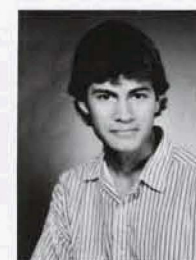
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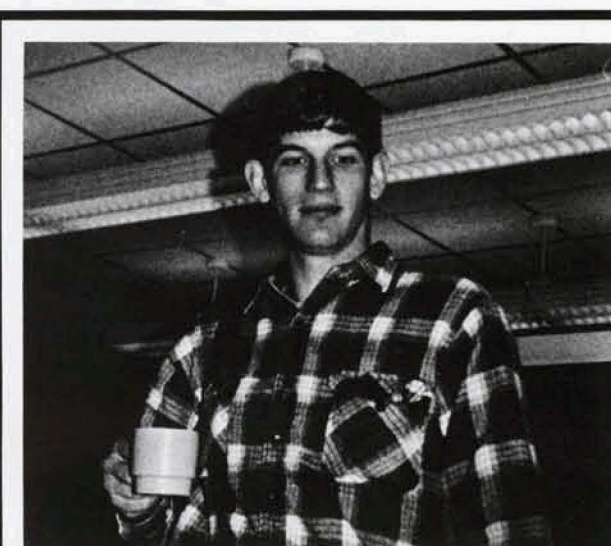
Pamela Whitaker  
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Bobby White  
Physical Therapy



Davis Wilson  
Computer Science



# TAD ZIMMERMAN

Biology major Tad Zimmerman, describes himself as outspoken, friendly, and hardworking. He is married, has a 3-year-old daughter, and says his most interesting quality is his patience to be a father. He likes to fish, party, and work out. He chose science as his area of study because he is interested in veterinary medicine.

Tad spent four years in Central America as a Green Beret and now works full time for the National Guard. He is in ROTC and likes to do research in his spare time.

In keeping with the ship and port-of-call theme, the Manifest staff asked Tad what kind of boat or ship he would like to sail on, and he said, "A pirogue." He also said he wanted to be the captain or the head

beer drinker. Tad would like to visit Hong Kong because of the converging of different nationalities there.

A highlight of this school year for Tad was a trip to the Atlanta Zoo with Dr. Cran Lucas and Dr. Vaughan Langman to do oxygen consumption research on elephants.

by LISA BARNETT



# ORGANIZATIONS

Right: But, Ma! Spiders and Snakes aren't all bad.  
Below: Smile, Kim! You're on Candid Camera!



MASSACRE AT LSUS: Jason returns for fun on the bayou.



## Health Science Club



L to R Back row- Vince Loco, Karin Brown, Penelope Hall, Patricia Butcher. Middle row- Donald Sorrells, Philip Vernon, Helen Phelps, Ruth Martin. Front row- Interjeet Singh, Wen Liou.

## BIOLOGY CLUB



Back Row: Jennifer Font, President, Blair David, Paul Stringfellow, Jim Owens, Helen Phelps, Natasha Hughes, Sue Waltman, Laura Hardy. Second Row: Patricia Butcher, Harpreet Singh. Front Row: Stacy Doolittle, Allan Matiano Lim, Gary Trishler, Ed Shultz, Urmesh Shah.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB



L to R Front- Julie Griggs, Mai Vo. Tuyet Vo. 2nd Row- Allan Matriano Lim, Greg Guerin, Adriana Gonzalez, Pat Kolniak. 3rd Row- Doug White, Mike Czajka, Andy Siebert, Nick Lalena.

## Health Science Club Officers



L to R Donald Sorrells - Treasurer, Inderjeet Singh - Secretary/Parliamentarian, Dr. Sylveston Jimes - Advisor Dr. Cran Lucas - Advisor, Penelope Hall - President. Patricia Butcher - Vice President.

## Association of Computing Machinery



Front Row: Bill Garrett, Andy Pardue, Christopher Mears. Back Row: Julie Greenslate, Jacquelin Drakes, Richard Wong, Bob Napp, Michael Creech, David Attaway, Bonnie Deason, Frank Mastrilli, Ron Clousing.



# MUSEUM OF

# LIFE SCIENCES

Right: Sue Waltman display's one of the museum's many butterfly collections.

Spiders, snakes, parrots, and ferrets. That's what you'll find in the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences. The museum, which is open to the public and located at 8015 St. Vincent Ave., houses several exciting collections from herberiums and insects to vertebrates and invertebrates.

Established in 1968 by biology professor Dr. Laurence Hardy, the museum was originally located in one room of the Science building. It has since been moved to a much-needed, larger facility donated to the College of Sciences by the Pennzoil Company.

School tours, monthly seminars, and week-end workshops are among the programs the museum offers. One of the most successful of these is the Nature Day Camp conducted by associate professor Dorothy Cady. Approaching its fourth year, the camp is a summer workshop provided for elementary and lower middle school children geared toward stimulating enthusiasm and interest in natural environment.

While attending camp, the children enjoy such activities as building bird houses, aquariums, and terrariums which they are able to keep and maintain. Studies, experiments, and field trips are also a part of the hands-on learning experience.

"We are not trying to make scientists," said Mrs. Cady. "We don't know what they're going to be; we only hope that the children will enjoy the environment enough to want to preserve it."

But the museum is not without its problems. According to biology professor Dr. Steve Lynch, the museum is seriously hampered by lack of funding and recognition from the university. Dr. Lynch said that the existing funds prohibit full-time staffing of the museum, which currently relies upon volunteer workers for most of the museum's maintenance.



PANCHO WANNA CRACKER?: This parrot is one of the museum's many live exhibits.



Location has also proven to be a problem for the Life Science Museum. Since the museum is located off campus, it has not received as much student recognition as the faculty would like. However, the solution to this problem may soon be at hand.

The building in which the museum is located has been placed on the market for sale. Museum supporters hope to see the proceeds from this sale channel back into the College of Sciences with the possibility of building an on-campus annex for the museum. "Support of this kind,

which has so much potential, could prove to be a very effective way of doing community service for the university," said Dr. Lynch.

The Museum of Life Science is a valuable institution to all students of all majors as well as the general public. It provides environmental information and activities of interest for everyone. Open daily, the museum is a recreational and educational facility ad is well worth visiting.

by SHANDA MANISCALCO



Above: The plant collection receives their daily drink from student workers Sue Waltman and Eva Barnhouse.



Right: Say hello to "Slim" the museum's 9 1/2 ft, 60-pound boa constrictor.





# SCIENCE

## MATHEMATICS



FRONT: Mary Quinn, Jane Wampler, Mary Jo McKinney, Georgette Ellis, Jim Davis. BACK: Barron Tabor, Charlie Johnson, Don Smith, Stuart Mills, Carlos Spant, Tom Moss, Rogers Martin, Anita Harkness.

## COMPUTER SCIENCE



FRONT: Carol Hall, Lisa Johnson, Mary Hall, Secretary, Adrienne Critcher, Reza Sanati. BACK: John Sigle, Dave Foley, Claiborne Sharp, Barbara Hubbard, Alfred McKinney, Chairman.

# FACULTY AND STAFF

## PHYSICS



FRONT: Dr. George Bonner, Marlene Norwood, Secretary, Dr. W. Decker Moore, Jr. BACK: Dr. Edward Carriere, Dr. Rex Matlock, Chairman.

## CHEMISTRY



FRONT: Dr. William Neville, Dr. Frank Collins, Dr. Wayne Gustavson. BACK: Dr. Ronald Martin, Chairman, Dr. Joseph Goerner, Dr. James Goodrich.

## BIOLOGY



LEFT to RIGHT: Dr. Vaughan Langman, Dr. Laurence Hardy, Dr. Steven Lynch, Dr. Cran Lucas, Dr. Dalton Gossett, Dr. Sylvestion Jimes, Mrs. Dorothy Cady, Dr. Robert Kalinsky.





COLLEGE OF BUSINESS. Dean, Larry Clark; Typist, Diane Gaynes; Secretary, Janey Slusher; Assistant Dean, Paul Merkle.





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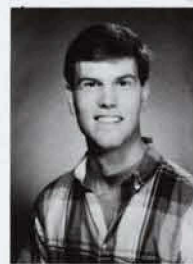
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## GREG RYAN

Greg Ryan, a senior majoring in quantitative management, describes himself as "multi-dimensional and pretty easy-going." He has to be to keep up with his busy schedule of school, work, and sports. Greg likes his "tough job" at GM. For the past four years, he has been working nights parking cars. He says that the pay is good and there's not much responsibility.

The best thing Greg likes about LSUS is the academics. He says, "They force you to learn." However, he dislikes the commuting and the lack of participation in campus activities.

One of Greg's main interests besides finding a job after graduation in December is sports. He spent his first semester of college at Northwestern playing football. At LSUS Greg plays intramural sports. Although basketball is his favorite, he also enjoys golf



and softball. Greg's hobbies include hunting and playing around in the stock market.

If he had to work on a ship, Greg would want to be the captain. He likes to be in control and is used to being the leader. Greg did mention that since he doesn't know much about the ocean, he would need some help.

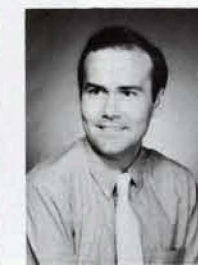
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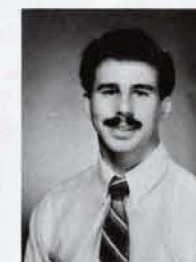
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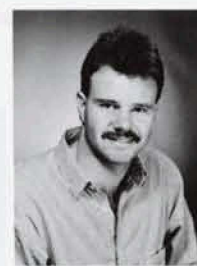
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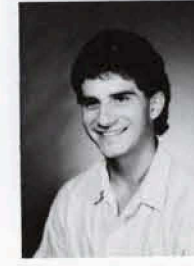
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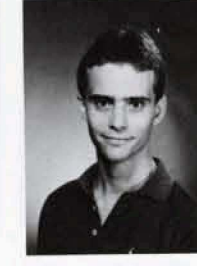
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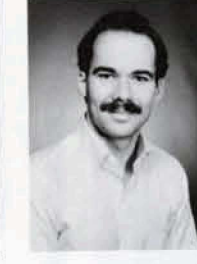
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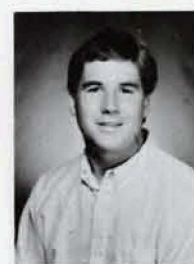
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LINDA  
FINCK

I go after the finer things in life", says 25-year-old junior Finance major Linda Finck. "I've attended Northwestern nursing school for 2 semesters but LSUS is better, not only does a degree look really impressive from here, but the school is great, harder than some, but it's going to be worth it."

Linda has averaged a 4.0 by JOHN SHELTON

GPA the past 6 semesters and 3 of those 6 were full time hours. "I guess the motivating force behind me was Mr. Aalberts. He's such a motivator for learning and can make it so interesting, I love him to death." With all the hard work, Linda still finds time to be an employee, supervisor and a wife. She enjoys trout fishing in Arkansas, Mexican food, photography and going to the beach.

Linda describes herself as being obsessive, compulsive, very motivated, demanding, but easy to get along with and just down right friendly. She was born in Minden and grew up in the Shreveport-Bossier area. She graduated from Parkway High School in 1980 and has worked for First National Bank for 6 years.

She hopes to move up in that field or go into paralegal work after graduation from LSUS.



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LSUS has such a personal touch — the faculty treats you as a person and knows you by name and not just a number," says 22-year-old senior Greg Ruben. As a finance major Greg hopes to go to law school after graduation.

Greg was raised in Shreveport and graduated from Loyola Prep College in 1983, attended the University of Texas in Austin and also LSU-Baton Rouge. Then, he came to LSUS and will have been here for two years. He is a student ambassador, has a real estate license, and seems to be

GREGG  
RUBEN

really outspoken.

He leads a very busy life, from going to school, playing golf, hunting, and listening to live music to being a very loyal and dedicated Texas Ranger fan.

Greg really likes LSUS and says, "It's a great academic school."

by JOHN SHELTON







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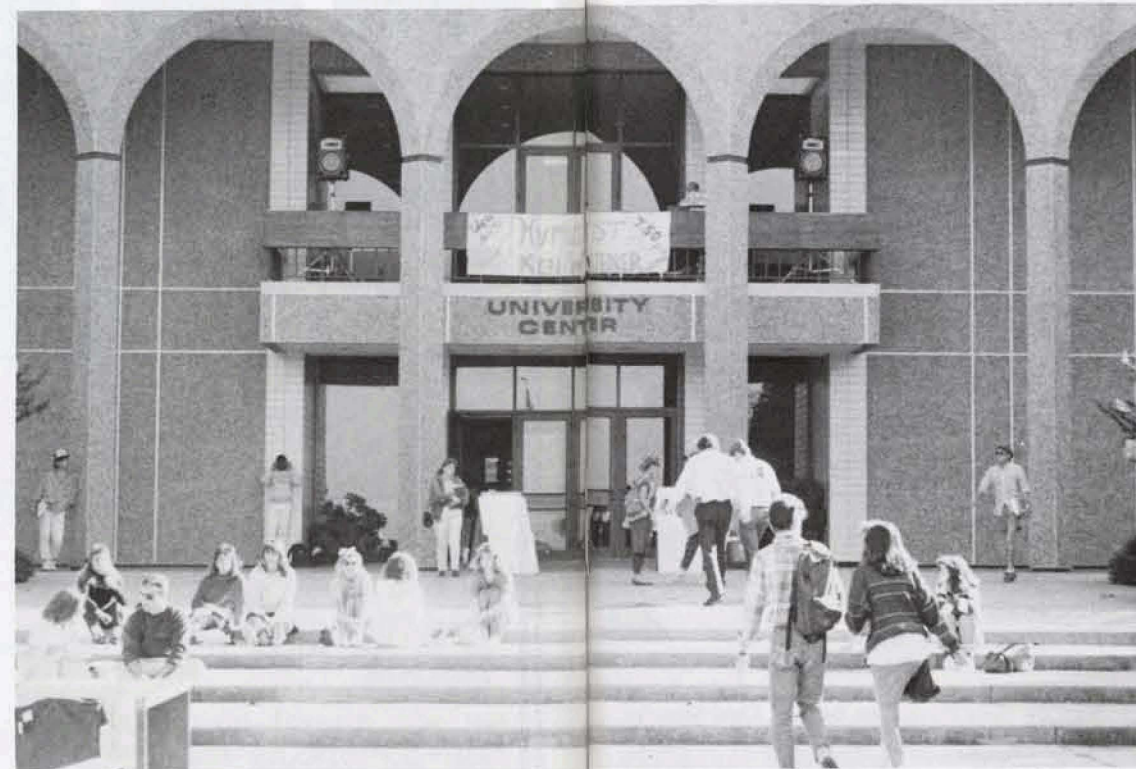
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Data Processing Management Association



Seated: Geralo Fletcher, David Friend, Victoria White, Clift Norris, Tim Hunter, Bonnie Deason. Standing: Warren Chow, Tony Cureington, Jacqueline Drakes, Nam Dang, Will Leritte, Matthew Bergman, Darren Hyson, Richard Wong, Christopher Mears, Andy Pardue.





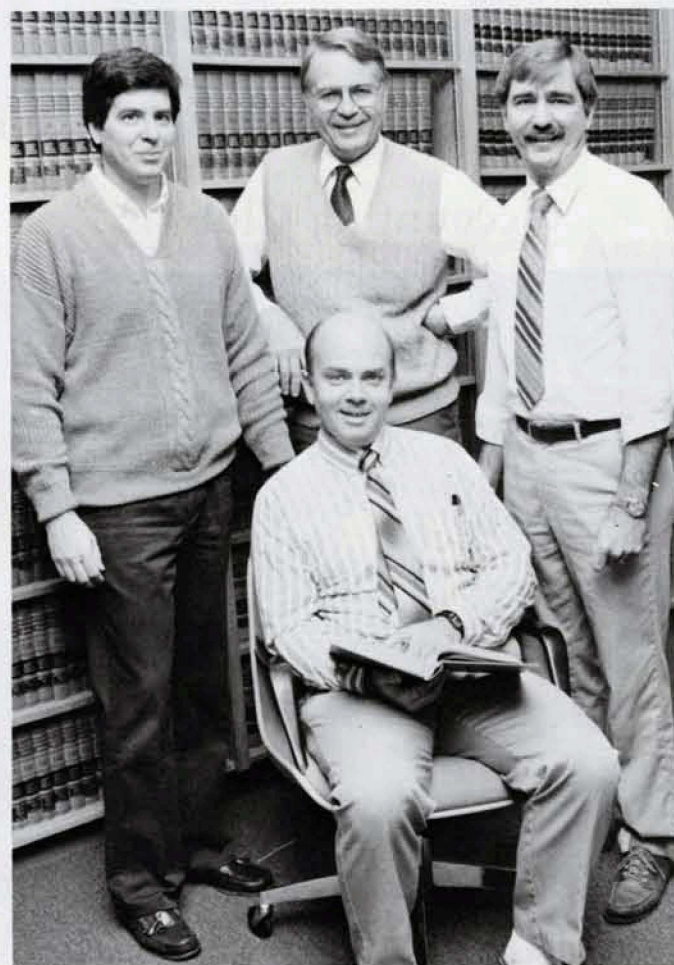
# BUSINESS

## ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

Economics & Finance  
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Economics & Finance  
Sitting clockwise to standing- Dr. Mike Brendler, Dr. Doug Bible, Dr. Mel Harju, Dr. Clarence Adams



## ACCOUNTING



Accounting  
L to R- Dr. Delbert Chumley, Janie Flynt, Don Bennett, Opal Menefee, Dr. Daniel Butler, Dr. Carl Smolinski



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# FACULTY AND STAFF

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Sitting L to R- Dr. Rosetta Reed, Dr. Bob Aalberts, Sue Babineaux, Dr. John Berton. Standing L to R- Dr. Jim Walker, Dr. John Vassar, Dr. Jim Reed.



## BUSINESS



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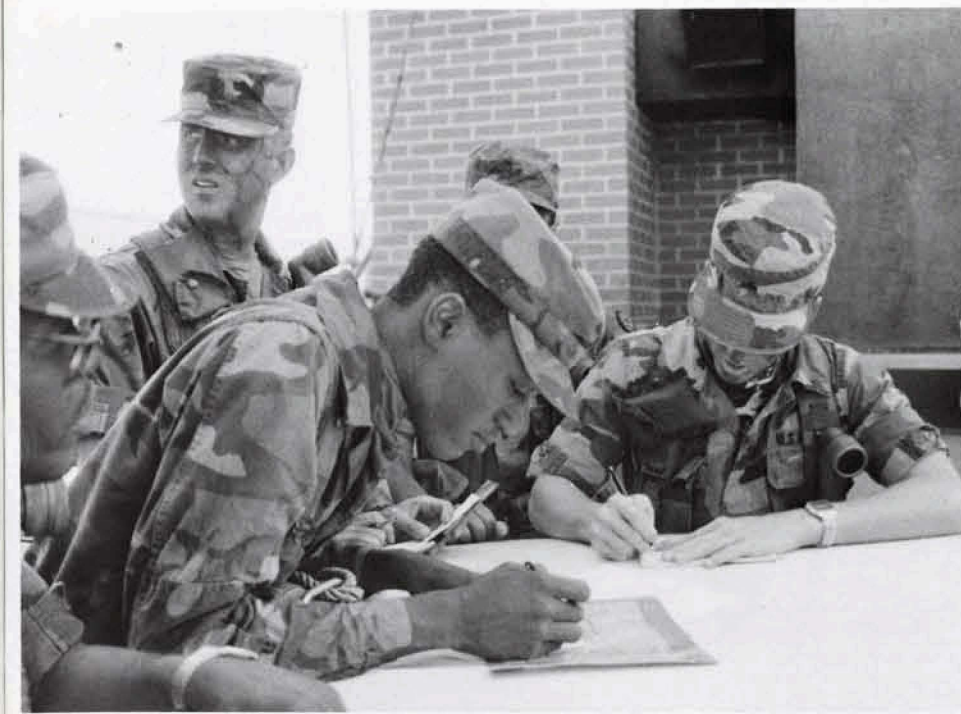
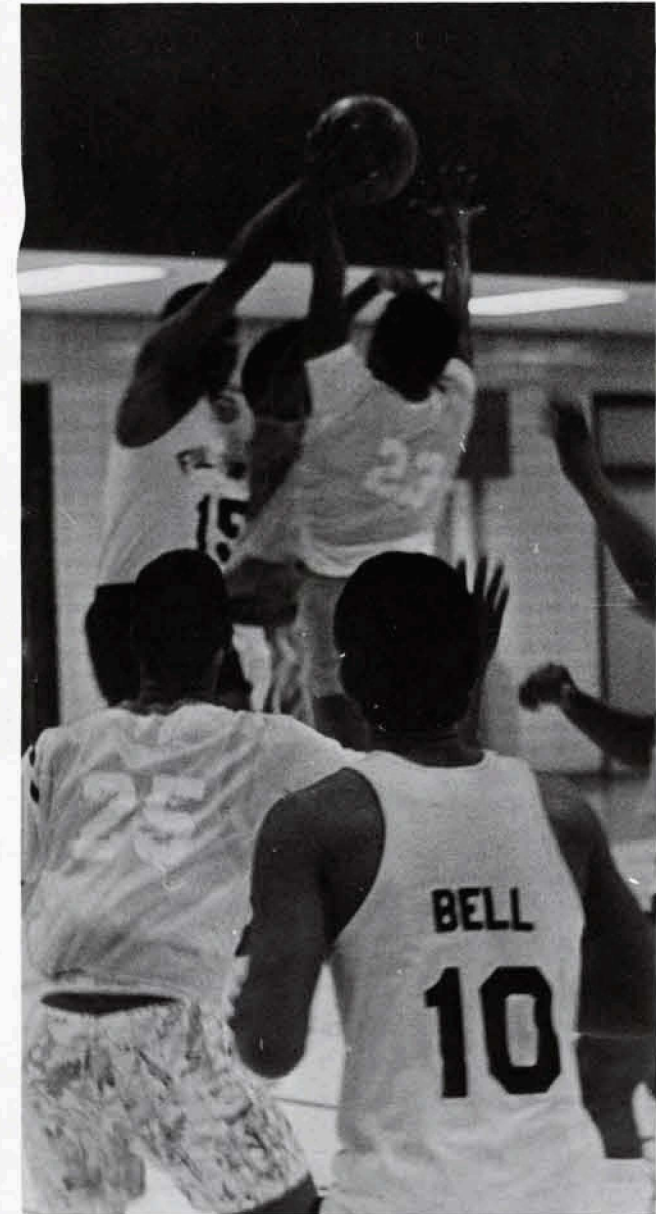




## TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS











COLLEGE OF EDUCATION. Dean, Bobby Tabarlet; Secretary, Carolyn Wilburn.





Angela Ammons  
Health & Physical  
Ed



Karen Anthony  
Psychology



Eva Marie  
Barnhouse  
Hearing & Speech  
Therapy



Shari Barton  
Psychology



Sonya Black  
Elementary Ed



Brandy Boone  
Psychology



Cynthia Brunson  
Elementary Ed



Velma Carroll  
Elementary Ed



Casey Cassel  
Psychology



Donna Causey  
Psychology



Terri Claiborne  
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Tammy Collier  
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Vicki Costa  
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Denise Cramer  
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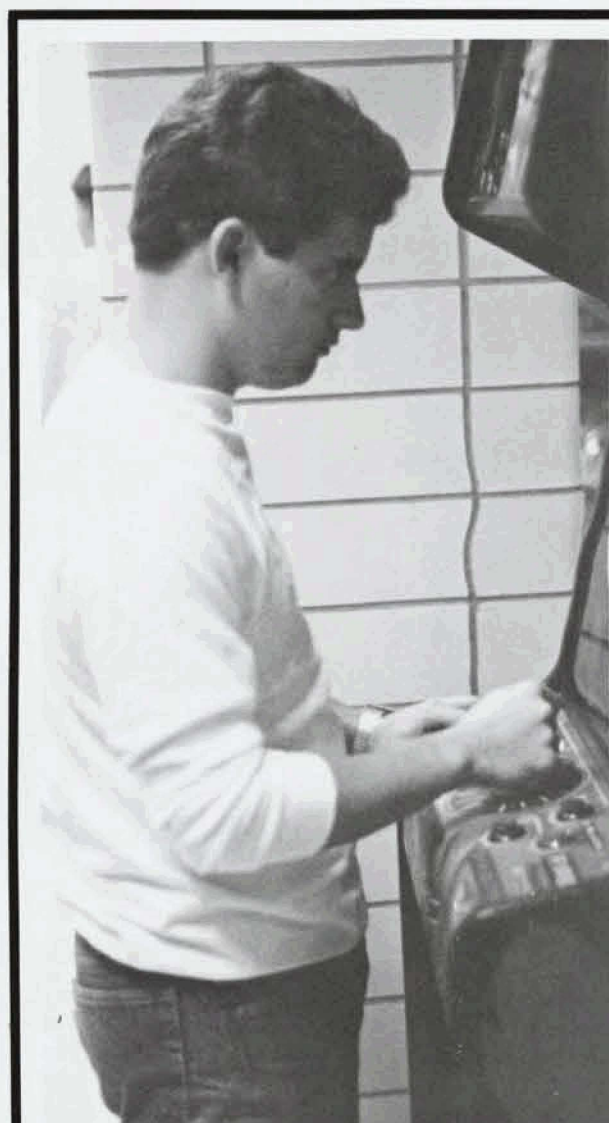
Renee Dawson  
Speech & Hearing  
Therapy



Kathryn DeFatta  
English



Kim DeLoach  
Elementary Ed



## COLLEEN SANTOS

Creative, innovative, shy, hardworking. Colleen Santos, a senior elementary education major embodies all of these. Her enjoyment with children was the deciding factor in her choice of a career in education. While Colleen attended LSU she prefers the one-to-one relationship that a student can have with teachers at

LSUS. While Colleen works part-time as a teller at Louisiana Bank and Trust, she is also married with a son, Chad. Her extra-curricular activities include LAE-SP. Her hobbies include needlework, tennis, and aerobics.

Colleen sees herself as a cruise-line activities director on an ocean liner headed for the Carribean. Colleen's advice to other struggling students: "Keep going and never give up on your education."

by CYNDY NUNN



Shawna Demann  
Elementary Ed



Karen Duston  
Math Ed



Linda Esposito  
Psychology



Amy Farrow  
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Doris Fleming  
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Lisa Fletcher  
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Helen Gillespie  
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Linda Glenn  
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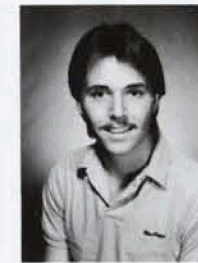
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Elementary Ed



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Psychology



Linda Haugarth  
Elementary Ed



Dean Hicks  
Psychology



Brenda Hilliard  
Elementary Ed



Sylvia Hinojosa  
Elementary Ed



Penny Hogan  
Elementary Ed



David Holdsworth  
Psychology



Donna Holliman  
Elementary Ed



Martha Hoss  
Elementary Ed





Claire Johnson  
Elementary Ed



Cynthia Johnson  
Elementary Ed



Lori Johnston  
Elementary &  
Special Ed



Melanie King  
Education



Kathy Kysar  
Psychology



Cheryl Lee  
Secondary English  
Ed



Alissa Long  
Education



Sharon Maxwell  
Psychology



Nancy Nay  
Education



Rachel McClure  
Secondary English  
Ed



Pamela McVay  
Early Childhood Ed



Donnelle Meachum  
Elementary Ed



Scott Meyers  
Psychology



Jennifer Milazzo  
Elementary Ed



Christie Mitchell  
Elementary Ed



Monica Moore  
Elementary Ed



Debra Moran  
Elementary Ed



DEBORAH  
MILES



Ask Deborah Miles who has influenced her life the most and the answer comes quickly, "Kirk, my husband. He has taught me how to be happy with myself. I am more easy-going now." The 21-year-old senior education major is originally from Lawrence County, Alabama. She moved here two years ago when Kirk was transferred to Barksdale Air Force Base.

Deborah describes herself as basically very happy, brutally honest, and sometimes embarrassingly self disclosing. She is actively involved in Peer Counsel-

ing along with being a student worker in the Office of Student Affairs. Of the Peer Counselors she says, "We care; no matter what the problem is, we are willing to help." Deborah feels that her marriage and her Peer Counseling job gives her energy. She uses that energy in college and private enterprises. With a 3.9 GPA, she has been awarded several university honors. They include Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and membership in the honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Deborah sees herself as first mate on a cruise ship. In that position she would have authority but not all the responsibility of being captain.

by CYNDY NUNN



Maria Mrdja  
Elementary Ed



Mary Murcia  
Psychology



Peggy Murphy  
Elementary Ed



Debby Murray  
Business Ed



Karen Mykes  
Elementary Ed



Cynthia Rambin  
Psychology



Allyson Ricks  
Elementary Ed



Pat Rockefeller  
Psychology



Terry Sermons  
Math Ed



Madelyn Shiplov  
Speech & Hearing  
Therapy



Randall Simms  
Social Studies



Michael Sloan  
Secondary Math Ed



Mike Smith  
Education



Patti Suckle  
Elementary Ed



Pamela Tabor  
Elementary Ed



Delina Taylor  
Elementary Ed



Lisa Taylor  
Psychology



Melissa Walker  
Health & Physical  
Ed



Linda Wallace  
Elementary Ed



Carol Webb  
Elementary Ed

WILLIAM  
PARISH



William Parish can be seen not only as a student teacher at Southwood but also as a night club performer at the Moulin Rouge. The 1969 graduate of Woodlawn has been attending LSUS on-and-off since 1975. He has an undaunting desire to learn. He chose the area of education because he felt that he could learn from the students as they learn from him.

activities as being fine if one did not neglect one's education for them. His hobbies include music, photography, collecting old books and astronomy. The most influential person in his life is his wife of four and a half years, Judy. His hardworking, up beat attitude about everything he does brings a sense of liveliness to the classroom and to the air around him.

by CYNDY NUNN

He sees extra-curricular ac-





# ORGANIZATIONS

Photo By: John Morrison

RUSSIAN INVASION: Soviet Education officials visited the LSUS campus.  
PHOTO BY: Richard Speights



DO WHAT?: Art Education is another important aspect of the Education Department.

## Student Council for Exceptional Children



Dr. Larry Marshman, Annalee Ammons, Stephanie Green, Kim Simmons. Not Pictured: Janis Roeber.

## Phi Kappa Phi



SITTING: Anne King, Dr. Gale Bridger. STANDING: Dr. George Kemp, Dr. William Nevill, Dr. Glen Bollman.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



ROW 1: Vickey Barrett, Belinda Brown, Carla Jackson, Debra Brown, Amy Berard, Byron Edmonds, Pat Rockefeller, Peggy Wilson, Teresa Gaspard.  
ROW 2: Dr. Jimmie Smith, David Siegel, Scott Mexers, Michael Holdsworth, Keith Holt, Connie Miller, Les Tiller, Rorry Phillips, Lynda Sherriel, Dr. Jean Hollenshead.

## Health and Physical Education Club



Row 1 STANDING: Kelly Jenkin, Mitch Moore, Christi Breithaupt. KNEELING: Manuel Vielma, Michael McCullough Row 2 : Terry Josting, Tim Byrd, Roger Nolan, John O'Connor, Fay Moran, Barbara James, Maxie Foster.





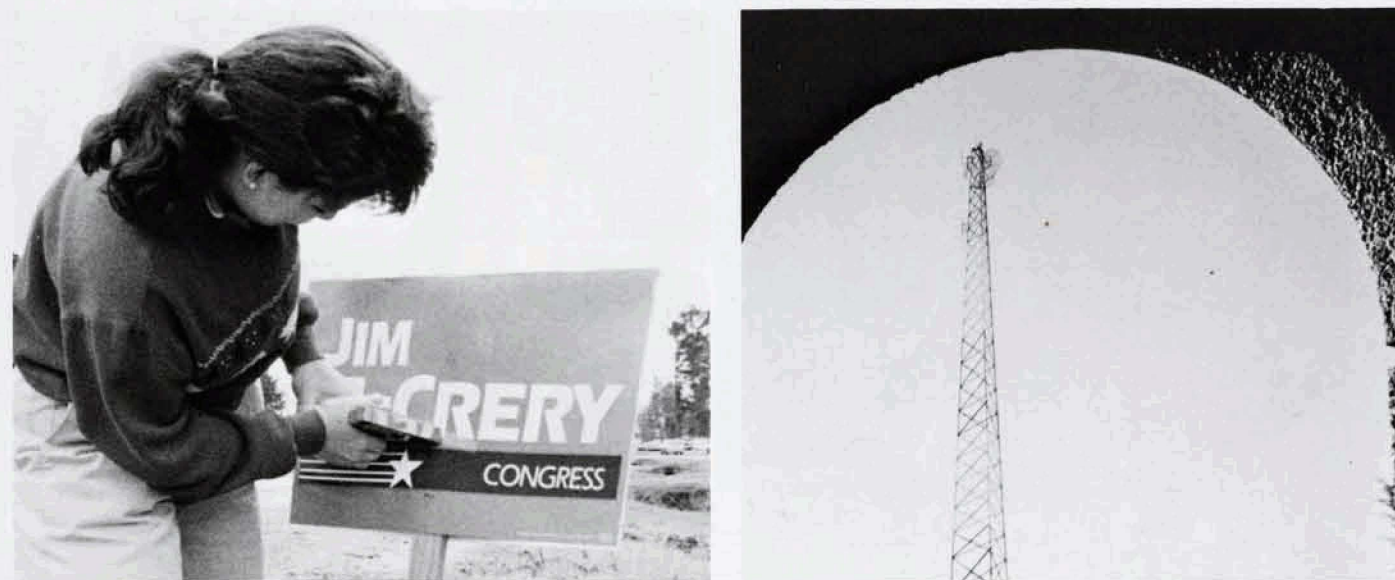
# EDUCATION

## EDUCATION



L to R: Patricia F. Doerr, Larry R. Marshman, Jim Sabin, Dave Gustuvson, Charles Wilson, Mattie Mosley, Barbara Decker, Joe L. Green, Joe Kincheloe, and Bob Taberlet, Dean.

## PSYCHOLOGY



# FACULTY AND STAFF

## HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



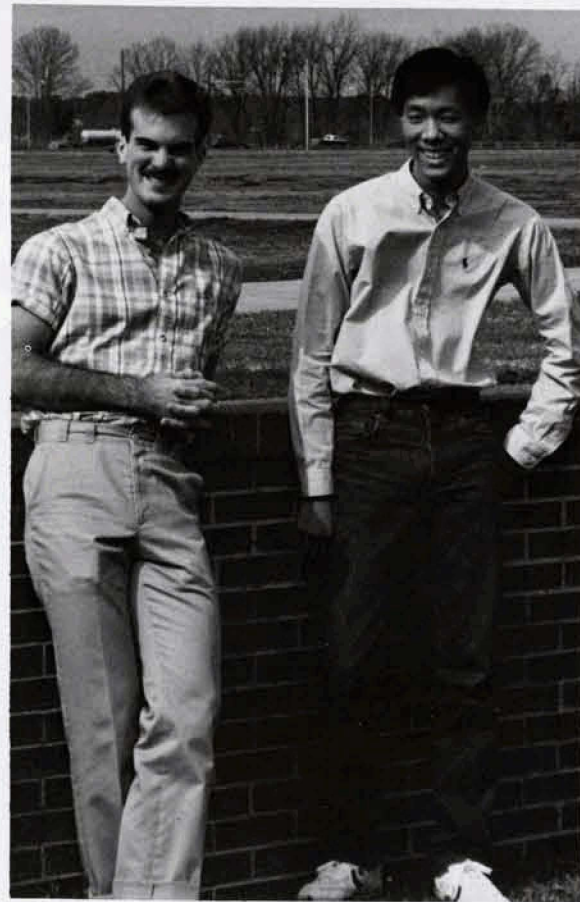
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Christopher Wayne Greer and Deborah Lynn Miles



Jerry Hawkins and Richard Wong



Julia Guerin

# OUR SHOOTING STARS

NOT SHOWN

Lisa Drake, Lynda Fowler, Julia Ann Guerin, Grady D. Hackwith, Howell Ryan Hicks, John Shannon Hughes, Ellice Lyons, Henry S. Politz, Lee G. Postell III, and Barbara Jean Powell.



Kris Purdy



Cynthia D. Nunn

# WHO'S WHO AT LSUS:



Michelle Joubert



William Jordan and Diane Murcia.



Doris Anne Wart



# Student Teaching



Student teacher, Suzanne Moyers listens to an Algebra student's question about a difficult problem.

Student teaching gives Education majors first hand experience while they are still in school. Currently at LSUS, there are 37 enrolled student teachers working at different school location in varied studies.

Student teacher Vicki Jacobsen said, "Student teaching has been a great experience for me because I love working with kids. Vicki currently student teaches Art at Southern Hills Elementary. She commented that she had gotten her Art degree and decided to return to LSUS to get her teaching certificate. When asked what she has learned from student teaching, Vicki replied, "I have learned how to manage, plan for and organize a classroom." She remarked that the worst part of this job is, "It is so hard to decide on what grade to give the children, because there is no right or wrong in Art." Cooperating teacher

Sue Scott said, "The kids have responded extremely well to Vicki."

Suzanne Moyers is currently a student teacher in Algebra at Youree Drive Middle School. Suzanne said that she has really enjoyed student teaching because, "most of the kids really want to learn." She also said, "The best part of this job is that it is never boring. They really keep you on your toes."

When asked what she had learned from this experience, Suzanne replied, "The whole country needs to know how difficult teaching can be and maybe they would understand why they feel they are underpaid." Suzanne remarked that the worst part is the pace.

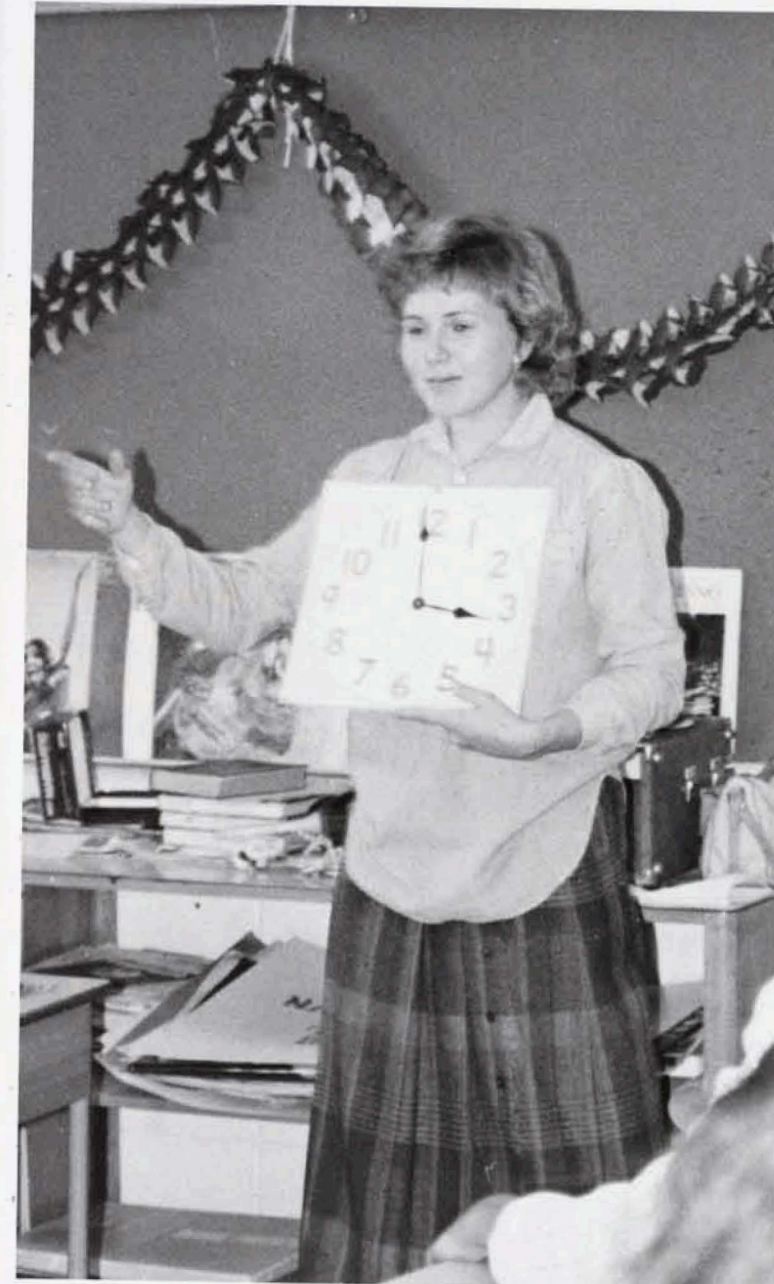
"It is a frantic pace and is physically very challenging." Suzanne's cooperating teacher is Mary Agnes Rambin.

Remembering her first day of student teaching, Dawn Legan said, "I felt lost in a crowd of people I didn't know." Dawn currently student teaches Spanish at Woodlawn High School. She commented that she has really enjoyed working with her cooperating teacher, Ann Burt. When asked what she thought the best part of this job was, Dawn said, "I am a critic at heart. I enjoy criticism and it challenging. Students have told me my faults and I have learned from them."

From her student teaching experience, she remarked, "I need a Ph.D. in Latin American literature, and I need to brush up on modern Latin American short stories and poetry." Dawn commented that the worst part was she "made absolutely no dinero (money)."

By: Rhonda Brazzel

Student teacher, Vicki Jacobsen shows 2nd grade Art students how to make a Christmas tree.



Student teacher Suzanne Moyers explained an equation to an Algebra student.

Student teacher Dawn Legan directs the class in a Spanish lesson on how to tell time in Spanish.



Student teacher Dawn Legan helps Spanish students pronounce their words correctly.





COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS. Secretary, Juanel Votaw; Dean, Mary McBride.



Erinn Curville is a 21-year-old sophomore in criminal justice. She has been at LSUS since the spring of 1986 and attended USL in Lafayette her first semester. She received a Glen Tompkins Scholarship from the police department after high school.

Erinn has been married for two years. Her husband calls her a "converted Cajun" because she was born in Texas, graduated from New Iberia High School in 1984, and has lived all over Louisiana.

"I raise Shar-pels, the really wrinkled Chinese dogs you see on TV and in books. So if you really want one, we'll try to set you up," she said. She also has Yorkshire dogs. Not only does she have very interesting dogs, but she is beginning body building. Erinn said that for her first competition in the spring she had a lot of hard work to prepare. Although she is taking 12 hours, works for LA Downs full time in the summer, is a supervisor distributor for a new company called NON-SCENTS, and is becoming a Catholic through catechism, she still has time for movies and active sports. Erinn says, "I am a perfectionist. I don't like to take a test unless I know

that I will ace it. I get really mad if I don't do perfect on something. That is why I believe 12-15 hours is a maximum load of work."

The happy smiling face seems to say how much she loves life and enjoys being Erinn Curville. When asked what crew member she would want to be, Erinn said, "I would be ... a cruise director in charge of recreational activities because that is what I enjoy."

by JOHN SHELTON

# ERINN CURVILLE



Chandra Adams  
Humanities



Renee Armond  
Criminal Justice



Evelyn Austin  
Fine Arts



Dolly Baker  
Political Science



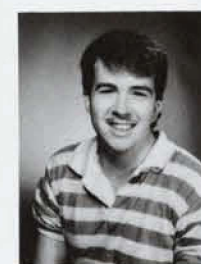
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Cari Bollinger  
Fine Arts



William Borel  
Public Relations



David Bostick  
Criminal Justice



Michelle Brittenham  
Sociology



Ashton Brown  
Political Science



Elizabeth Bundrick  
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History



Steven Caldwell  
Pre-Law



Chuck Cook  
Criminal Justice



James Cooper  
Economics



Paula Cornelious  
General Studies



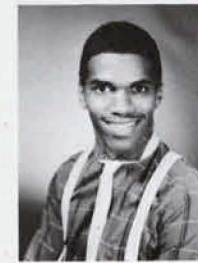
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Blake DeFatta  
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Lisa Edwards  
General Studies



Woodrow Evans  
Fine Arts



Stephanie Fentress  
English



Trina Fields  
Pre-law



Michael Fort  
General Studies



Matthew Frazier  
Journalism



Lisa Friday  
Communications



Kelley Grabener  
Criminal Justice



Lisa Hadwin  
Fine Arts



Carol Harkins  
Pre-law



Terry Henderson  
Public Relations



Felita Hill  
Pre-law



Kay Holt  
Humanities



Barry Huckabay  
Communications



Elizabeth Humphreys  
Criminal Justice



Julie Teakell  
Communications



Jeannie Jean  
Fine Arts



Tiphonie Kalberg  
Liberal Arts



Richard Kightlinger  
Fine Arts



J.B. PEDRO

Quiet confidence. The sparkling eyes and shy smile of J. B. Pedro embrace that phrase whole heartedly. An easy-going sophomore communications major, J. B. transferred from LA Tech. He feels that LSUS offers a more meaningful and intense education without all of the run-around. Although he enjoys the friendly attitude of the people at LSUS, his one negative comment was concern for the lack of variety in the different fields of majors.

J. B. graduated from Haughton High School. Though not involved in many extra-curricular activities he enjoys playing soccer and being a fledg-

ling photographer. As bar manager for the downtown nightclub, Circle-in-the-Square, he is responsible for promoting, advertising, and management of the bands which perform there. J. B. is also the resident door-keeper/money-man at the club. His "never give up" attitude, along with the respect he gives to others show his confidence in where he is going in life.

When asked what crew member he would be if he were on a ship, his reply reflected his true nature. "Navigator," he said, "so I would know where I was going and I wouldn't get lost."

by CYNDY NUNN





Shelley Lawson  
Communications



Genny Lewis  
Public Relations



Jean Linacre  
English



Lisa Lofton  
Journalism



Charles Lodatto  
Criminal Justice



Pat Mains  
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Shanda Maniscalco  
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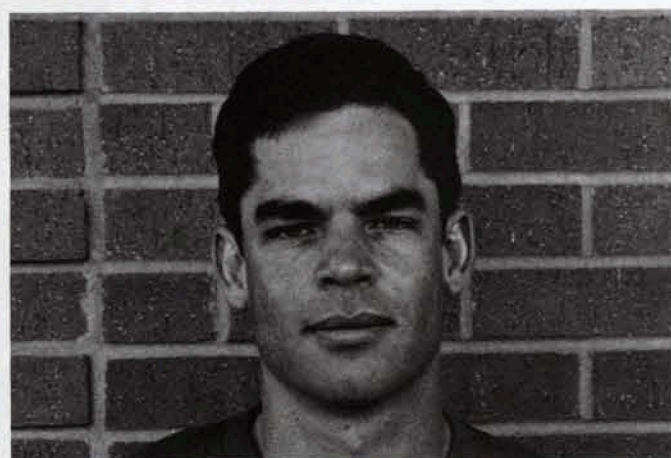
Zina Richardson  
Fine Arts



Lizabeth Roberts  
Fine Arts



Belinda Robinson  
Communications



KEITH  
MICHAELS

Germany, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, and the Phillipines. These are only a few places Keith Michaels has lived and worked. A true world traveler, Keith was raised on Air Force bases. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduation from high school. After four and a half years, he left the Marines and moved to Louisi-

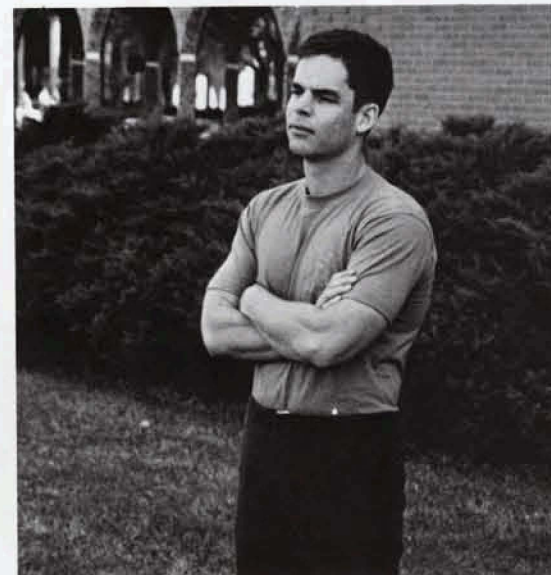
ana.

He received an associate degree in business from Bossier Parish Community College. Since starting LSUS in 1984, he has been very active in ROTC. He is a Battalion Commander here and will be commissioned in 1988. His goal is to be an aviation officer and hopefully to attend law

school.

Of his military career, Keith says, "It was the best time of my life." It definitely made an impression for now he is a distinguished military student and will receive the George S. Marshall award in April 1988.

by WOODROW EVANS



Marie Martinez  
Criminal Justice



Melissa McEntire  
Speech Pathology



Audrey Medicus  
History



DAVID  
FUSELIER

A detective assigned to the Youth Bureau of the City of Shreveport, David Fuselier is perhaps the most colorful, outspoken member of any criminal justice class. A 33-year-old native of Riddell,

La., David served 4 years active duty in the Air Force as a security policeman. Although he describes himself as an "everyday, good ole, country boy," he is also very compassionate and sensitive to the problems of those around him. Of his detective work he especially likes the challenges and the opportunity to help people with their children's problems. Negatively, he speaks out on the lack of available facilities, money, and programs to deal with these juveniles.

In respect to LSUS, David feels that the night classes offered him the opportunity to go to class while

working. He chose LSUS mainly because he knew some of the professors and some people who went here and also its relatively inexpensive cost.

He expressed concern over the lack of available classes. He feels his energy comes from the idea that he will receive a degree and get out of college.

by CYNDY NUNN



Sheronda Morris  
Hearing & Speech  
Therapy



Cyndy Nunn  
Criminal Justice



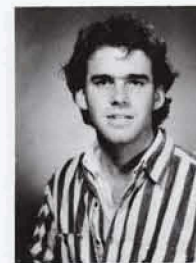
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Criminal Justice



Rich Pence  
Journalism



Lee Postell  
Political Science



Monique Prevost  
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Timothee West  
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Katherine Wilhelm  
Graphic Design



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Jack Williams  
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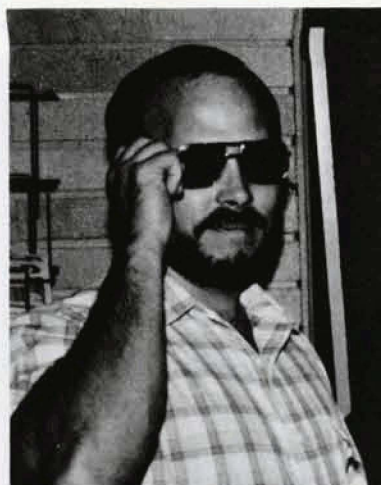
Susan Williams  
Speech Pathology



Rhonda Wilson  
General Studies



## PRSSA



Hey All! What's with the shades?



LSUS GOES BROADWAY: PRSSA Talent Show Winners- 1st Place: Lara Dowden- (left), 2nd Place: Bruce Spence (right), 3rd Place: Gina Procell (center).



I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES: A member of ACJS helps out with the Red River Revel Children's Exploritorium.

## Military Science



Rangers: top  
L to R: STANDING- Cadet Major Hawkins, Cadet Wiley, Cadet R. Daniel, Cadet Davis, Cadet Hohn, Cadet Murff, Cadet Bates, Cadet Captain Daniel. KNEELING- Cadet Hall, Cadet Howell, Cadet Traylor, Cadet Johnson, Cadet Pinckard, Cadet Waters, Cadet Stewart.  
Dining-In: bottom  
L to R: Cadet Evans, MSG Evans, 2LT Plitte, SSG Collier, Cadet Davis



## Association of Criminal Justice Students

BACK ROW: Richard Georgia, Advisor, Gary Patton, Stephanie Stotz, John Bodino, Robert Martin, Keith Cormier, Andrew Epperson, Renee Armond, Cyndy Nunn. FRONT ROW: Elton Richie, Phyllis Jones, Kelley Grabener, Gene Hornot, Julie Cragon, Cheryl Vest, Kay Newton, Pat Rockefeller, Ashley Elston.



## Art Club



BACK ROW: Kathy Wilhelm, Zena Richardson, Gracie Ilardo, Paula Welch, Kevin Kimberly, John McLeod, Tama Nathan, Debbie Blum, Eleanor Renner, Sheryl Austin, Debra Politz, Ronnie Sapp, Greg Johnson, Rose Abraham. MIDDLE ROW: Cherise Jean, Judy Greenslate, LeMoyne Batten, Cyndi Batten, Barbara Smith, Cari Bolliger, Cindy Byrd, Sharon Bennett. FRONT: Karl Leach.



# LIBERAL ARTS

## SOCIAL SCIENCES



Front row- Dr. Norman Dlin, Dr. John W. Hall, Dr. Donald Sanderson. Back row- Dr. Fred Hawley, chair; Dr. Norman Dolch; Karla Hall, Secretary; Anthony Lemelle; Dr. Kenneth Hinze

## COMMUNICATIONS



Suzanne Bright

## ENGLISH



English  
Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Marilyn Gibson, Nancy Hudson

# FACULTY AND STAFF

## HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE



Left to Right- Alan Thompson, Doris Lynch, Ann McLaurin, Milton Finley, Jim Miller, Vince Marsala, Lee Musselman

## COMMUNICATIONS



Dr. Lillian Hall, Don Alexander, Dr. Dalton Cloud



Dr. Frank Lower



Students enroll in night courses for a variety of reasons: Time constraints, jobs, and course requirements can all be factors in night enrollment.

Night enrollment is 2,684. But that number is misleading, Director of Admissions, Kathy Plante said. If a student is taking two night classes, he is counted twice. Or the Student may be enrolled in both day and night classes. Therefore, the number of students who take exclusively night classes is hard to determine, she said.

Those who take one of the approximately 100 night courses offered each semester think they are beneficial. Many have fulltime jobs and cannot attend day classes. Nancy Tohill works fulltime for KSLA television station while working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. She started college in "1980 or 81. It's hard to remember which year." She has taken the majority of her classes at night and plans to get her degree from taking two "or maybe just one" night class each semester. There are difficulties in her situation, she admits.

"If you work, there is such a limited amount of time for school," she said. She will complete her degree in about two years.

Dr. Gloria Raines, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, agrees that night classes are vital to some students.

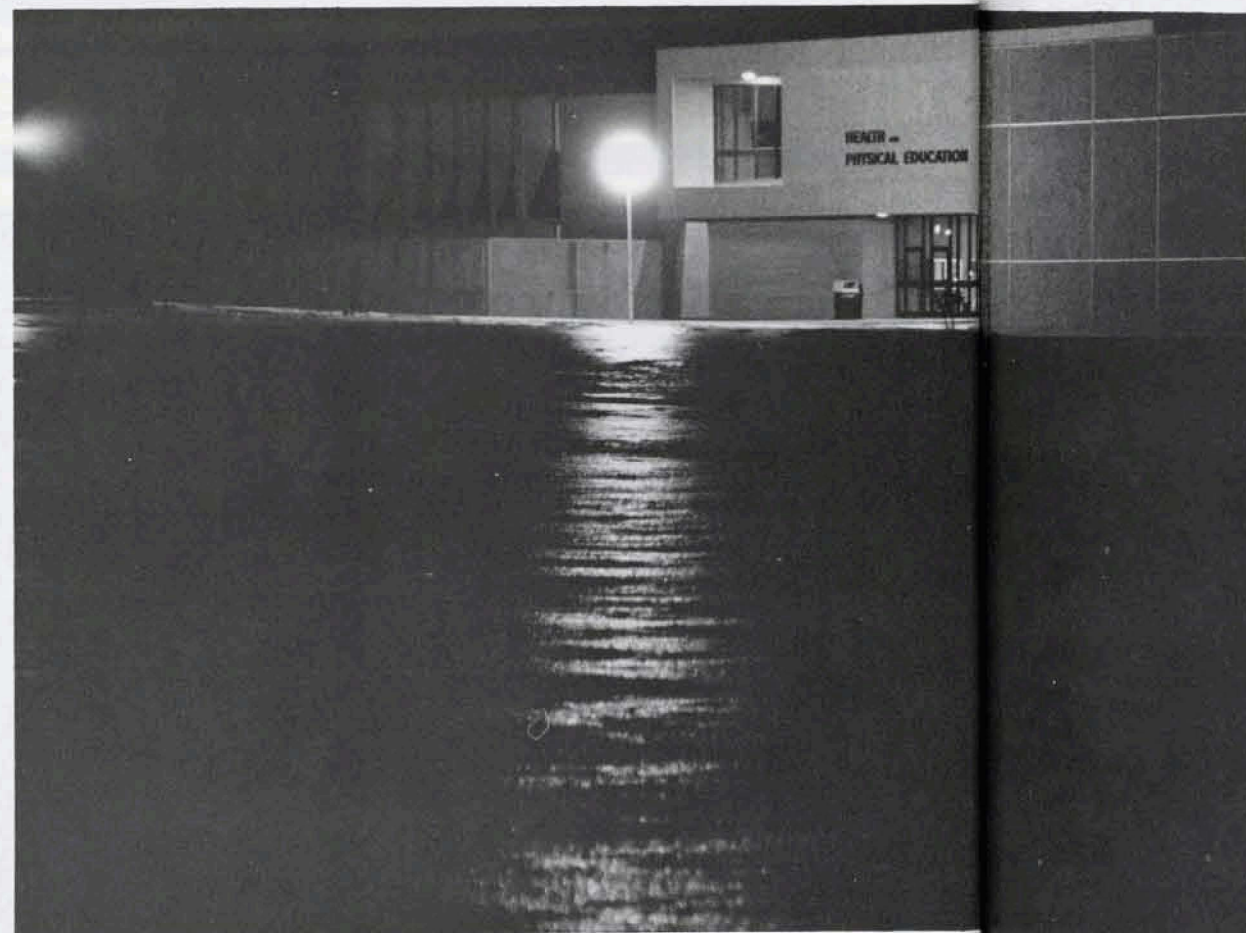
"Night classes provide an opportunity for some to complete a degree, an opportunity for advancement that they might not have otherwise," she said.

Some students enroll in night courses because that is the only time that the course is offered. Many seminars and higher level courses are taught at night in an effort to attract students from the community; others enroll for personal reasons.

"I took math classes at night because the professor often go slower or are more acutely aware that some of the students have been out of school for a while," said Holden O'Connor, a former student.

No matter what the reason, night classes are popular. They provide an important service for the University and the community, Raines said. And even if the enrollment figure is misleading, it indicates that a large number of students agree.

By: Jack Williams



LSUS by night.



Photos by



Richard Speights





Continuing Education is a mainstay of the community.



Continuing Education classes are held around the college — not only in the class rooms but in the University Center as well.



Public Forums, Lectures and Debates are also provided for under the Continuing Education umbrella.

Since the early 1970's LSUS has offered continuing education courses. Enrollment in the programs offered through the Division of Continuing Education and Special Projects has varied from a low of 1,337 in 1973-74 to a high of 13,675 in 1982-83.

The number of students is not something that can be predicted, said Wanda Norman, administrative secretary for continuing education. It largely depends on the economy.

"Right now people seem to be looking for shorter courses that cost less - unless their company is paying for it," She said.

Various programs and courses are administered by the college, under the direction of Dr. Vincent Marsala. The Division of Conferences and Institutes, International Studies, The Pioneer Heritage Center, off-campus programs and courses, tele-courses, graduate programs from LSU-Baton Rouge, and the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service station at LSUS, all fall under the umbrella of continuing education.

Among the most popular recent offerings have been introductory computer courses, swimming for adults and other physical education courses, including the Institute for Physical Fitness and Weight Control. And conversational language courses, geared toward the prospective traveller or businessperson, are always popular, Norman said. Courses in Japanese, Spanish and Italian are currently being offered.

Courses are offered for different reasons. There may be a request for professional development courses from a business, like typing or financial planning. Or someone may submit a proposal to teach a course, such as Mrs. Mieke U. Peek, the instructor for the courses in beginning Japanese.

The amount of work required and the length for each course is different. Some classes may require tests, i.e. the notary and real estate courses, and others do not. Some classes last a whole semester while others last only a few weeks.

"Continuing education courses are more

laid back," Dr. William Pederson, director of the American Studies Program said. He likes the students in his course, "The Holocaust in Perspective." "The kind of people you get for (continuing education) classes are highly motivated," he said. "They are there because they want to learn."

By: JACK WILLIAMS



Students gather for interpersonal communication seminars.



Dean Vincent Marsala and Secretary, Wanda Norman.





WHAT'S THIS I HEAR: Student's listen to taped lessons in the Foreign Language Lab.



## LABS, LABS . . .

There are several labs at LSUS that are open Monday through Friday. The labs are free and can be of great help to any student who wants to improve in a specific course. At the beginning of the semester, the labs are generally empty, but towards the end of the semester it can sometimes be difficult to find an open spot. Or in some cases it may be totally the opposite such as the language labs. After a month or so students having problems with a foreign language usually drop the class.

The busiest labs towards the last half of the semester are the computer lab, the photography lab and the biology lab. The labs that had very little activity going on were the chemistry lab, writing lab, math lab, and foreign language lab.

Get involved with the classes that offer different labs. The lab workers are always nice and willing to help.

by CONNIE DURHAM

## LABS EVERYWHERE



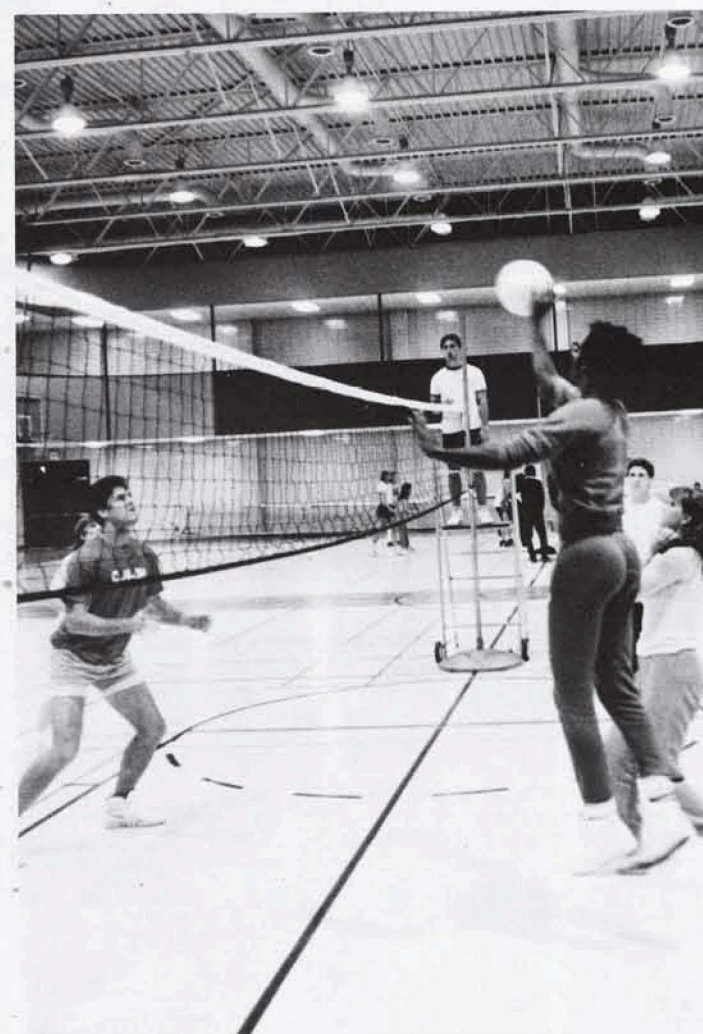
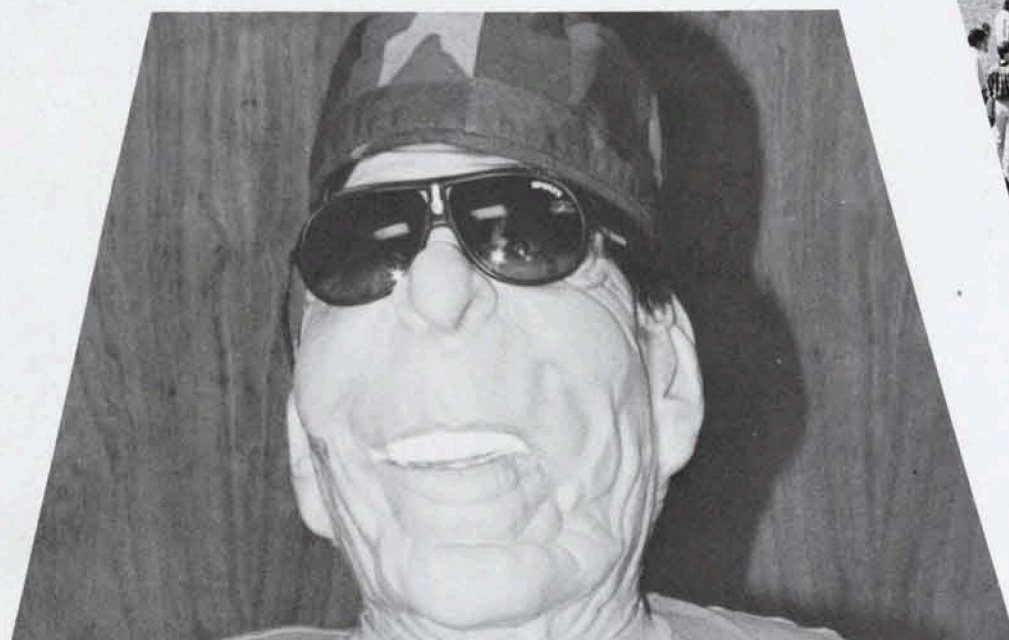
JUST ONE DROP: Biology Labs help in the comprehension of materials covered in class.

COMPOSITION? WHAT'S THAT? The Writing Lab offers the students guidance in the writing of essays and research papers.



PROGRAMMERS AND CHEMISTS TAKE HEART: The Computer Lab and the Chemistry Lab provide help for all.





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OLYMPICS HERE WE COME: Below, the Fall Games included the ever-so-messy egg toss.  
THE SGA PLUNGE: Dr. Lynch gets a free dip from an admiring student, left.



SKIP CLASS, WHO'D DARE?: Student's listen at the band's performance while relaxing in the sun.

## FALL FIESTA 1987

PUMP UP THE VOLUME: The Insatiates, MTV's October Basement Tape winners rock the crowd.



ALL WET BEHIND THE EARS: Dr. Langman looks a little damp after all that refreshment of Fall Fiesta (above).

STAGE ONE: Jeff Edman's fun and games was also a lesson in how to wear shaving cream gracefully.





JEFF KINARD



MICHELLE JOUBERT

## Mr. and Ms. LSU-S

Jeff Kinard and Michelle Joubert were elected by the student body to represent LSU-S as Mr. and Ms. University. What else do they have in common? They both seem to enjoy working with kids. Their respective goals after LSU-S suggest just that. Jeff is an elementary education major who has been working at the YMCA for six years. He says he enjoys working with kids. He also is involved in extra-curricular activities at LSU-S. He is a member of Kappa Alpha where he acts as Treasurer. He is also a member of the Student Activities Board. He was chairperson of the concerts and entertainment committee, but he now serves as advisor to that committee.

Michelle is planning on attending medical school, where she is considering practicing pediatrics. She is a senior pre-med student and will finish in the summer. A former Miss Shreveport, Michelle is also a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

By: Kim Davis

## Six Year Pre-Med

The six-year accelerated medical program is designed for students who, being interested in the field of medicine, have proven themselves to be extremely capable in academic fields including: Science, Mathematics, Reading, English, Liberal Arts, as well as in a variety of extra-curricular activities. After qualification and acceptance based upon interviews, test scores, and accomplishments, the rigidly obdurate requirements must be exceeded in order to maintain a position in the program. Upon completion of the degree requirements in two years with four years matriculation in the Louisiana State University Medical Center, participants are awarded a M.D. degree.

By: John Morrison



Seated L to R: Alan Matrino-Lim, Chris Greer. Standing Row 1: Brett Parra, Urmesh Shah, Rimmy Singh, Aruna Rao, Andy Joshi, Doug Rimmer, Reggie Gladdish, Jim Hunter, Eric Chen. Row 2: Sherif Hannah, Donald Sorrells, Jeet Singh, Binh Truong, Chip Thirstrip III.



Left: Science students participate in labs to enhance classroom teachings. Below: Dr. Lynch takes a break to play frisbee with his friends, Bear and Oreo.





STUDENT AMBASSADORS

MANIFEST



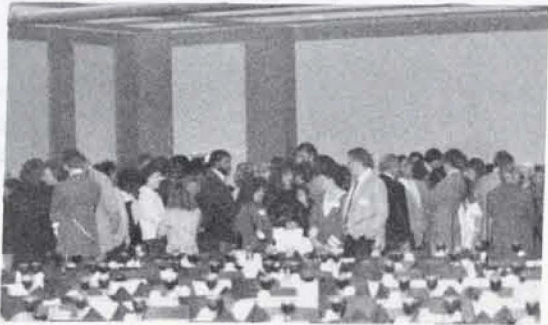
TEAM WORK: But Renee, aren't there supposed to be more of us here! Yes Cyndy, but John is taking a flying leap!



L to R Lam Nguyen, Rick Mears, Lisa Bosley, Kathryn DeFatta, Christine Merrill, Chuntel Fuller, Derrick Parker, Mike Stafford



WHAT A TEAM: Student Ambassadors act as hosts and hostesses of the Outstanding Senior Awards Banquet for area high school seniors.



ORGANIZATIONS



Howie Brownell, Lee Terry, Tammy Stevenson, Richie Dean, Willie Bryant, Glen Leach, Rebecca Dietrich, Jeff Anderson, Gary Baxter, Teresa Blasingame, David Simmons, Karen Pantaloni, Maria Mrdja, Sharolyn Handel, Troy Moore, Mike Stafford, Brian Wreyford, Lynda Fowler, Mike Achee, Ann Hrabousky, Kathy Kysar, Liz Roberts, Janis Gresham, Gary Robinson, Anna Lee Ammons, Pam Miller, Karen Dustin, John Vasser, Monica Moore, Rob DeSoto, Helen Aksaw, Skip Nobel, Randy Rabb, Lam Nguyen, Ken Chapman, Chris Hough, Mike Jones, Kristina Owen, Silvia Himojosa, Michelle Chamberlain, Mack Slocum, Celia Bordelon, Rick Mears, Martha Hoss, Mark Forrest, Pam Miller, Brenda Richardson, Tom Jordan, Allen Ewing, Todd Lochner



L to R: ROW 1- Ramona Garrard, Kathryn DeFatta, Tammy Smith, Linda Espitisto, Julie Griggs. ROW 2- Kim Hatchett, Nicola Payton, Georgan Schinault, Allan Lim. ROW 3- Christine Lewis, Shunta Fields, Trina Fields, Paul Fausto, Tony Curington, Lisa Fletcher. ROW 4- Polly Morse, Len Pierce, Carey Ouzts. ROW 5- Natasha Hughes, Valerie Sepulvado, Kristi Mangum, Andy Joshi, Veronica Thomas, Urmesh Shah, Jennifer Braswell. ROW 6- Fadra Tedesco, Angela Lewis, Phillip Herring. ROW 7- Tonya Edminston, Trent Roberts, Colette Cheramie, James Wark, Brett Pora, Tammy Copes, Mike Smith. ROW 8- Jeff Kinard, Lori Smith

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD





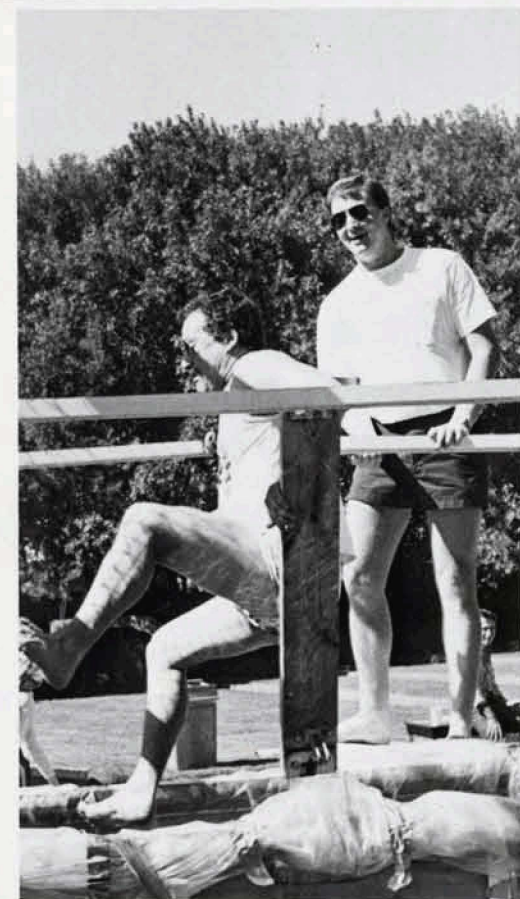
L to R: Frank Lower, Advisor, Jeff Smay, Elizabeth Humphreys, Joey Tabarlet.



# MOA AFRIKA



L to R Dr. Doris L. Lepele, Delores Reed-President, Kevin Chapman-Dean of Club Affairs, Penny Hogan, Anuary Rhodes-Secretary, Cathy Russell, Reginald Maiden-Vice President.



L to R: FRONT ROW- Mack Slocum, Vice President, Clayton Rowe, President. MIDDLE ROW- John Lindsay, Jerry Hawkins, Lynn Joubert, Chris Delancy, Paul Fausto, Audrey Medicus, Elizabeth Humphreys, Deborah Long, Jana Akin, Amy Jankowski, Amy Mosely. BACK ROW- Bob Wynn, Len Pierce, Lee Morris, Christopher Mears, Jeff Anderson, Laura Norton, John Tyler, Cassandra Cassel, Brett Chamberlain



L to R FRONT ROW: Matt Frazier, Lisa Lofton, Le Thuy Nguyen, Eric Banks, Kevan Smith, Rodney Mallett. BACK ROW: Kathy Kysar, Kris Purdy.



## ΦM PHI MU



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Row 2- Shawna DeMann, Lisa Taylor, Michelle Henley, Wendy King, Karen Hobbs Row 3- Julie Johnson,  
Debbie Long, Gina Procell Row 4- Tracy Hockett, Kaye Hokins, Nadean Hutto, Stella Allen, Ann Hrabovsky  
Row 5- Anna Wallace, Alisa Thomas, Dawn Cohen Row 6- Donna Jett, Caroline Berry, Shelley Simolke,  
Holly Garrett, Lisa Bosley Row 7- Jacque Solomon, Trish Lonadier



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R to L: Amy Funderburk, Melissa McEntire, Susan Murphy, Missy McLemore, Laura Norton, Tracy Holley, Jennifer  
Braswell, Ashley Elston, Jill Reeder, Selma Spicer, Melissa Mathews, Tisha Jones, Ursula Dosset, Sharla Skinner

# G R E E K L I F E

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L to R: ROW 1: Monica Prevost, Debra Sue Smith, Angie Murcia, Mandy Morgan, Karin Brown, Theresa Roppolo, Melynda Bankson, Cindy  
Polk, Shari Barton, Amanda McClafney, Rhonda Wilson, Marnie Marlar, Suzie Parker, Lisa Bussell. ROW 2: Diana Murcia, Tammy Mason,  
Sherri Smith, Melanie Wilkins, Paula Green, Julie Usher, Heather Bazzell, Tisha Wood, Lisa Drake, Rachal McClure, Kayla Ivy, Truddy McKee.





## KA KAPPA ALPHA



L to R 1st row- Tony Phillips, Derek Digilormo, Michael Bodino, Jerry Hawkins, Jr., Kevin Utz, Jeff Kinard. 2nd row- Andrew Weldon, Edward J. Robbin III, Wiff Edwards, Kevin Broom, Brady Haygood. 3rd row- Christopher Clayton, Richard Allen Denton, Kenneth Brown, John Bodino, Mark Walts



## ΔΣΦ DELTA SIGMA PHI



L to R (position numbered): Brad Robinson (1), John Sanchez (2), Bobby White (4), Tony Cureington (6), Mike Straub (8), Lee Morris (12), Guy Keith (13), Alan Webb (15), James Piper (17), and Mike Kirby (18).

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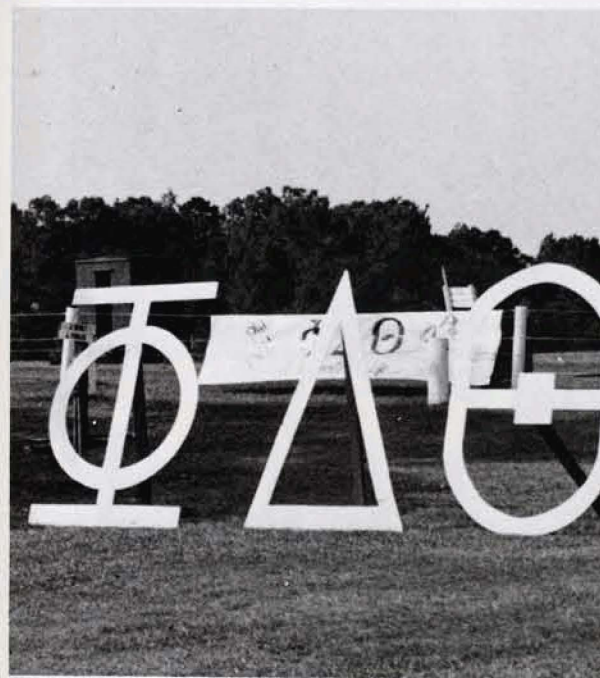
FRONT: Dr. Mike Brendler, Advisor, Spuh Parra, Chuck Thompson, Julio Paxton, Steve Caldwell. BACK: Patrick Olivier, Bob Simon, Rick Grayson, Brian Butler, David de Pongre, Barry Montgomery, Jeff Goodrich, Steve Fulco.



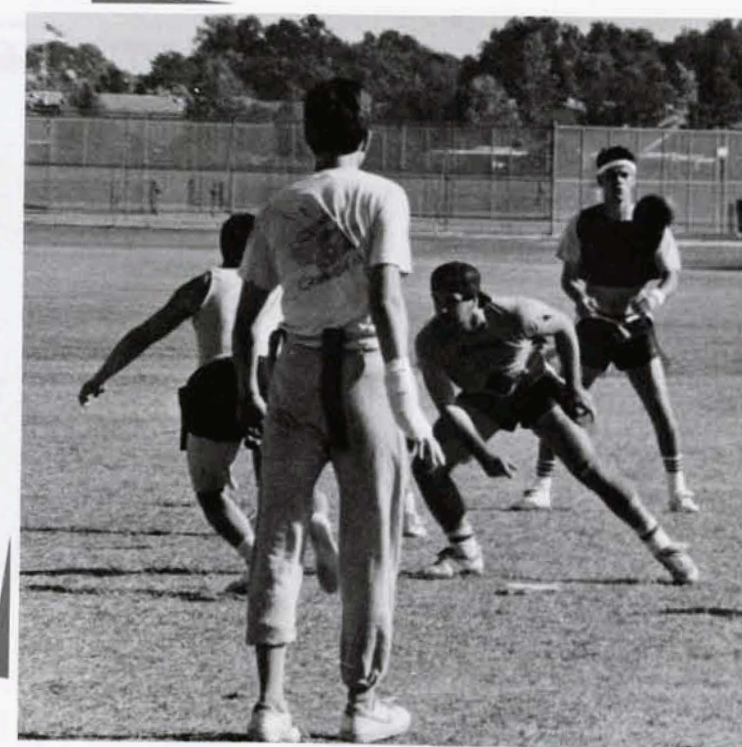
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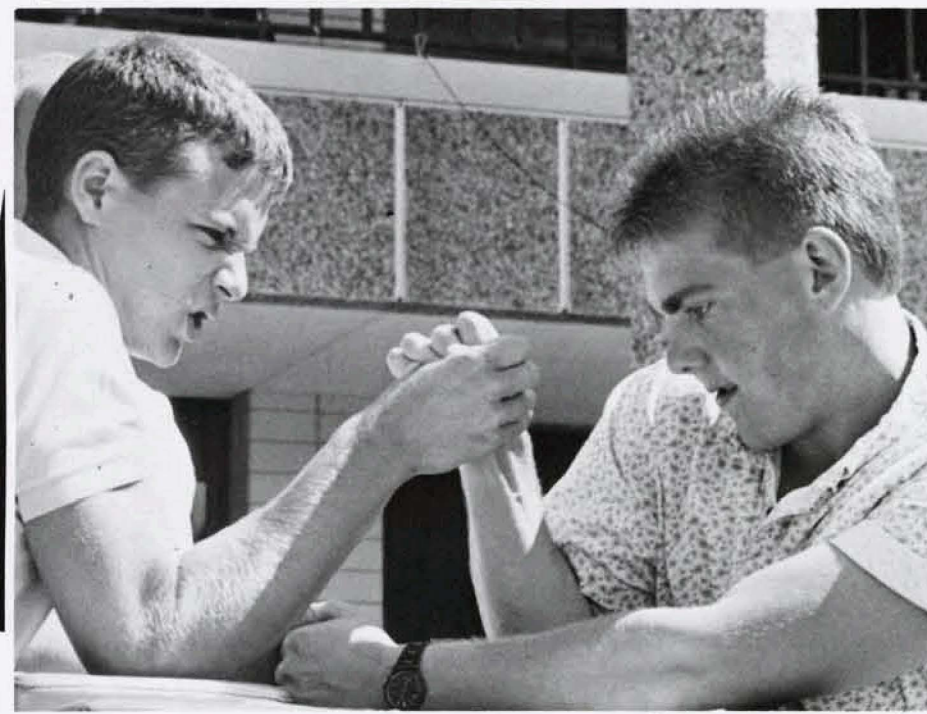
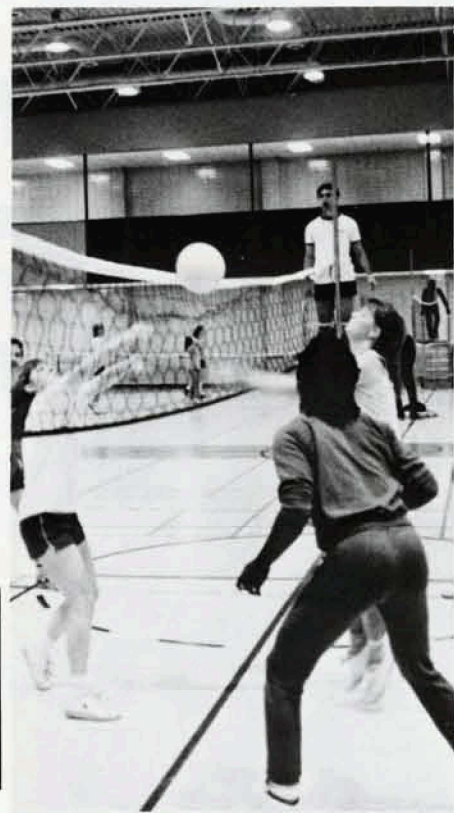
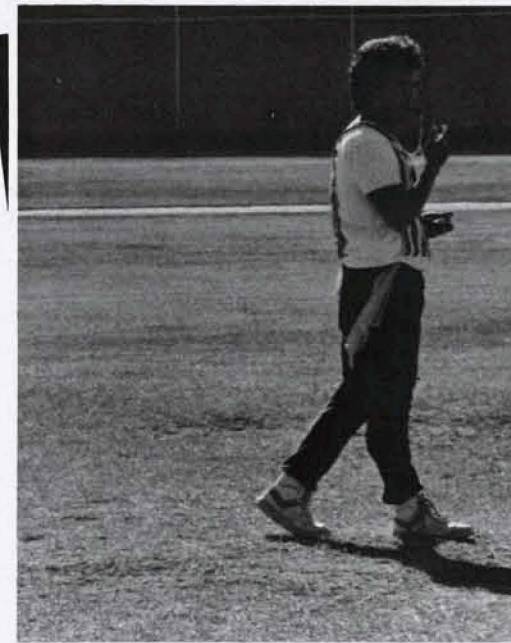
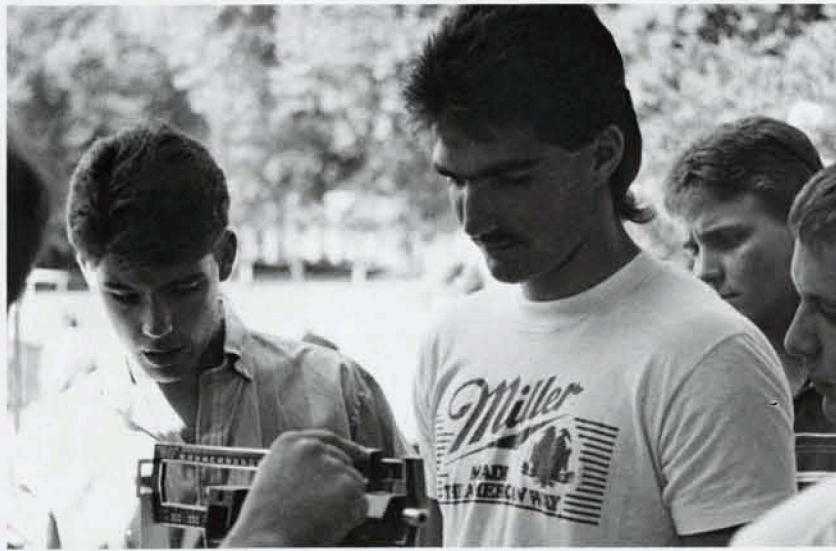


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# On-Campus Student Workers

Here is a scenerio to which working students can relate: "Mr. Smith, I wanted to see if I could take off Thursday, I've ... Well, I wasn't sure ... But I kinda figured you ... I was just hoping that ... O.K., I understand." Three tests Friday and you've got to work — no ifs, ands or buts.

Several students working on the LSUS campus find work/school relations much easier. Senior Mark Miller, a student worker in the library says, "I make my own schedule ... The best thing (about this job) is the convenience." Mark works 15 hours a week, doing everything from reshelving books to helping panic-stricken students find research materials.

Cindy Brunson is another student who finds campus jobs very convenient. Cindy, also a senior, works in the Curriculum Research Center in the Business-Education building. She makes a 40-mile drive each day to school from Oil City, and her job at school fits her schedule perfectly. She has worked at the center for a year and she says, "I love it."

Errand runner, fountain cleaner, and bell tape changer are all suitable titles for sophomore Randy Provence. Randy works for the Physical Plant and helps keep things running smoothly around campus. He also finds being able to take off for exams and setting his own schedule valuable assets in his job.

The only thing student workers find a little inconvenient is the money. Even so, workers realize these jobs are not offered for complete financial freedom and agree with Administration worker Shanda Maniscalco on the bottom line, "You can't beat the convenience."

by GARY ROBINSON



DECK THE HALLS: (Top) Cindy Brunson finds time to do some decorating during the Christmas season.



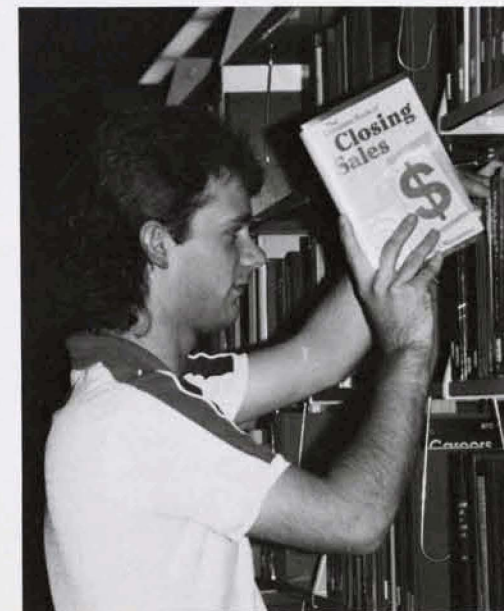
ON THE GO: (Above) Randy Provence leaves on a mission of world conquest ... Well, its got to be something important, he's got a clipboard!



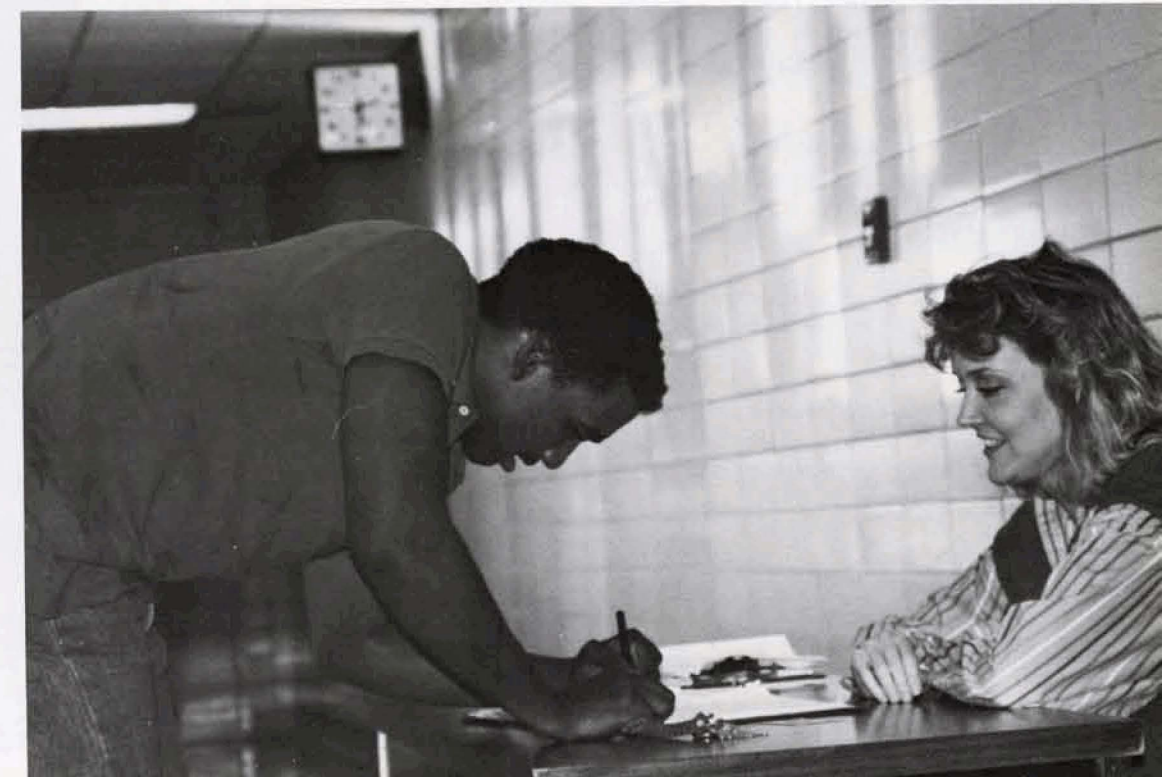
THE BOSS?: Well not quite, but Shanda Maniscalco does help out in some important ways for Admissions and Records.



DOOR TO SUCCESS: Students find campus jobs "open up" good opportunities for college work.



FUTURE SALESMAN?: Well maybe someday, but for right now, Mark Miller "sells" his help in the library.



HOLD IT BUDDY!: Jana Bickley checks Michael Bradford for a current I.D. card.



PAPERWORK!: Tracey Hockett goes over some forms at Job Service of Louisiana with her boss.

CHOICES, CHOICES?: Rick Miller helps a customer decide on a dish from Firenze's menu.



SETTING UP CAMP?: Kevin Brye demonstrates how to tent at Red River Outfitters.



CUSTOMERS!: Sharon Collins listens patiently to a customer complaint.

## WORKING TWO JOBS

Today the majority of students here at LSUS hold jobs off campus. Despite the fact that being a student is a full-time job in itself, most students hold part or full-time jobs. Fortunately, most find jobs that they enjoy while at the same time learning how to deal with people in a work place. There are many occupations from which students can choose that are both fun and help with expenses.

Kevin Brye is a sophomore majoring in Fine Arts; he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He works in sales at Red River Outfitters.

Sharon Collins is a Psychology major. She enjoys her job at The Limited where she works as a sales clerk.

Amy Logan is a freshman majoring in Finance. When she's not in class, she spends her time at the Cookie Company, dishing out cookies.

Certainly, not all student jobs are limited to sales. Tracy Hockett, a junior Public Relations major, works at Job Service of Louisiana as a receptionist. She is also a member of Phi Mu sorority.

A job which fits in well with most students' class hours is waiting tables. Rick Miller has worked at Restaurant Firenze for the past year and a half. Despite the fact that Rick, a senior Computer Science major, enjoys his work, he said, "Working and going to school hasn't been easy, but I'm glad I chose to wait tables to help put myself through school."

Juggling school, work and family obligations is not easy, but perhaps it sets the LSUS student apart from other graduates when the job hunting begins after graduation. Employers can certainly appreciate all the work that has gone into many an LSUS degree.

by CAMILLE REAGAN



YUMMY FOR YOUR TUMMY!: Amy Logan dishes out the goodies at Cookie Company.



# Just Working

They say if you really want to know how a school is, then you should ask the people who work there. I don't mean the administration and faculty, but the ones who work closer to the students such as cafeteria workers or ground keepers.

Ricky Lewis, groundkeeper and Sara Parson, cafeteria employee of the month, have both become very familiar with the faculty and the students at LSUS. "Even though student's aren't always cooperat-

ive with keeping the grounds clean", says Ricky, "they never give us a hard time."

Some of the students here at LSUS have become good friends with some of the employees, and because of the friendly atmosphere at LSUS you are sure to see the same friendly working faces on the grounds, in the bookstore, or in the cafeteria in the semesters to come.

by KEVIN BRYAN



CHEESEBURGER PLEASE: Sara Parson, one of the friendliest cafeteria employees always serves with a smile.



BACK ON THE CHAIN GANG: A few of the groundkeepers take a break from bagging leaves.



I'M BAD, I'M BAD: Ricky Lewis Makes sure that the LSUS grounds are in tip top shape.



CAN'T SLOW DOWN: Jerry Robinson keeps the University Center as clean as possible.



KEEP THE CHANGE: Wendy Thomas sees that things run smoothly in the bookstore.



## ADMINISTRATION

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FRONT: Reggie Singleton, Cindy Bickham, Fabia Thomas, Vice Chancellor, Fred Kreig. BACK: William Ferguson, Michael Ferrell, Burt Farrar, Albert Cooksey.

## LIBRARY STAFF



FRONT: William McCleary, Marilyn Merrett, Sue Brown, Mary Bowman. BACK: Richard Colquett, Patricia Meador, Anne King, Malcolm Parker, Director.



Even the Administration needs to let their hair down every now and then.

## FACULTY AND STAFF

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LEFT to RIGHT: Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Vice Chancellor, Marqueritte Plummer, Elwin Sykes, Dr. Gale Bridger.

## CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE



FRONT: Sue Carroll, Phyllis Graham, Lynn Stewart, Jackie Reed. BACK: Dr. E. Grady Bogue, Chancellor, Dr. Peter Smits.





# In the Heat of the Night . . .



Since LSUS is a commuter university, campus life dies in the afternoon. But some students continue the traditional college activities "in the heat of the night."

What is "the heat of the night?" Well, it's all up to you.

Whether your night out is with a friend, a date, or just unwinding alone, there's always a place for you in Shreveport/Bossier's night life.

Your evening can begin early at Superior Bar & Grill's happy hour and buffet. After a day's work, you can relax and unwind in this comfortable authentic Mexican atmosphere.

Or perhaps, you may choose to begin your night later at Seven Sister's Restaurant. This night spot serves the more conservative lifestyles. At Seven Sisters you can enjoy a drink on the balcony, relax inside to the sounds of the "Big Chill" or take a carriage ride through downtown Shreveport.

Another possibility for your night on the town may be the Capri, Shreveport/Bossier's only "danceteria." This hot spot attracts those individuals who are drawn to the new trend of progressive dance and music.

If you enjoy the sound of live music, then Humphree's-in-the-Square is the place for you. The bar's atmosphere gives a laid-back, come-as-you-are feeling. Different area bands play nightly catering to various crowds.

And last but not least, you can dance to the contemporary sounds at Cowboy's Club and Restaurant. At Cowboy's, the "party capital of the Ark-La-Tex," there is always a number of contests, prize giveaways and theme parties in which you can participate.

Cowboy's gives you the opportunity to eat, drink, play games and meet people.

With the great variety of nightlife opportunities, you surely will find that place where you can enjoy "the heat of the night."

by GENNY LEWIS and TRACY HOCKETT





CHEERS!: LSUS students, Tim Britt, Kevin Utz, and Ty Robbins enjoy a night in the Square.



SMILE!: Tracy Hockett and Genny Lewis pose for the camera at another LSUS hangout, Seven Sisters.

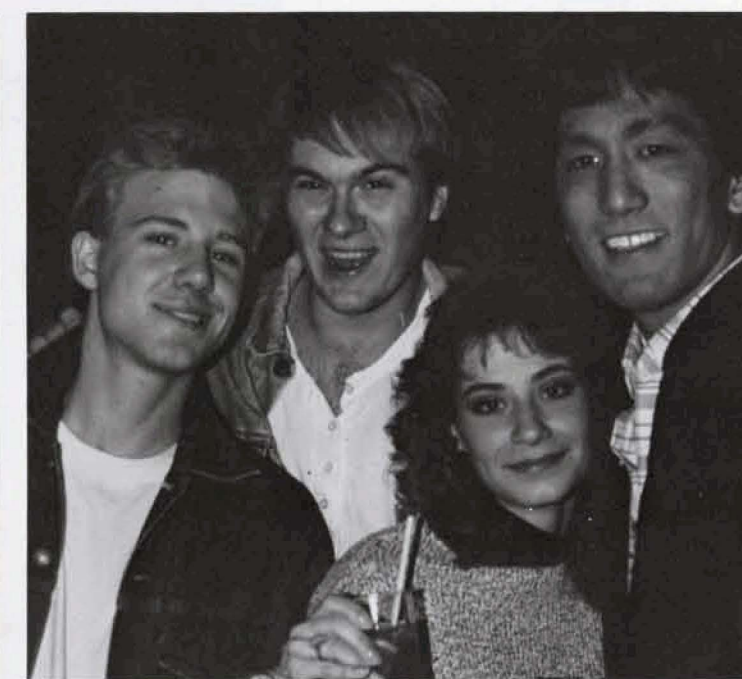
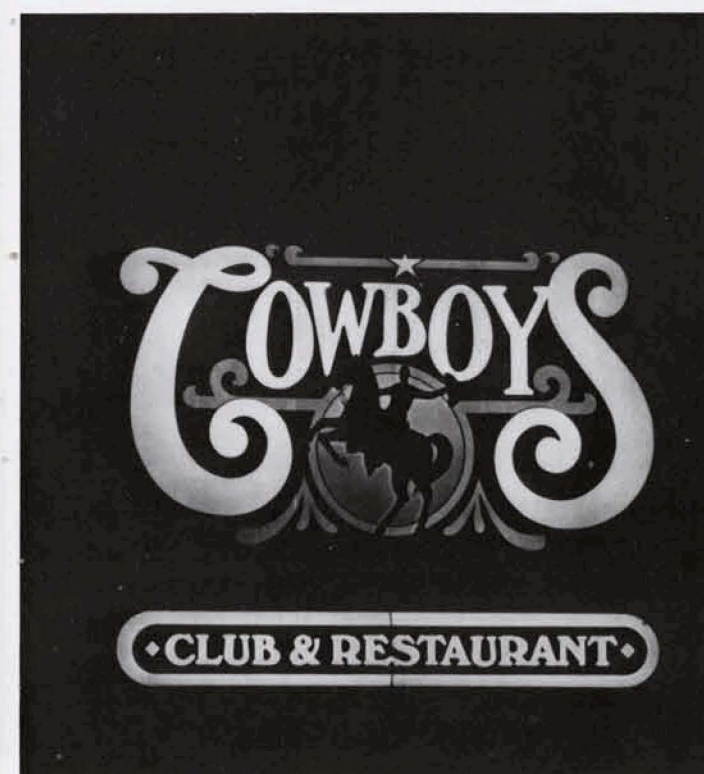


IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT!: LSUS students party to live bands at Humphree's.

SEVEN SISTERS RESTAURANT



WHAT DO YOU WANT?: Andy Gavin and Mike McGill converse over a cold beer at Humphree's.



EVERYTHING'S BETTER WITH FRIENDS!: Students-Mike Kirby, Guy Keith, Andrea Smith and Eric Chen- enjoy a night out.



# A Place Where Dreams Grow

The counseling services at LSUS focus on three developmental areas: Personal growth and adjustments; educational enhancement and orientation; and career awareness and maturation. The most common problems encountered by those who use counseling services include loneliness, stress, depression, and relationship issues. Marriage counseling is also available.

"We are not a group of people who will sit and judge them," said Paula Lynch. Lynch is the assistant director of counseling and has a Master's degree in clinical psychology. The director of counseling is Jeff Ickes, who has a Ph.D in counseling.

There is a variety of information regarding personal, educational, and career concerns as well as a diversified, self-help cassette tape library. A major part of the counseling services hinges on Peer Counselors. These students, acting as counselors, are chosen by recommendation of LSUS faculty members and participate in approximately 25 hours of pre-semester training before beginning their counseling. In addition, three hours of training are provided weekly.

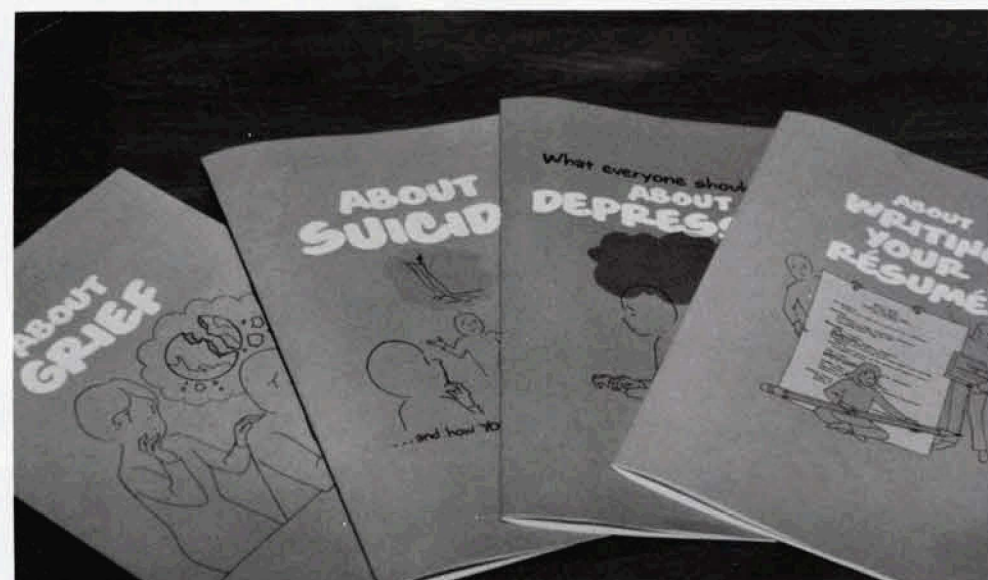
According to Lynch, the Peer Counseling Program is designed to provide para-professional counseling to LSUS by assisting students in developing the skills necessary to cope with the internal and external stresses of life, relating effectively with others and enhancing their self concepts. "Peer counselors meet with students from University 100 classes to provide information and assist students in the transition to college life. They are also actively involved in the FOSTER Program. Here, the Peer Counselors are assigned at least five new freshman which they contact two to three times per semester. Finally, Peer Counselors promote student awareness of counseling services through POP (Peer Outreach Program). With this program, Peer Counselors go out on campus and visit with students at random to talk informally about university of personal concerns.

The Counseling Center offers group as well as individual counseling. Examples include, Love Class, Assertiveness Groups, Interpersonal Relationships Groups, Stress Management Workshops, Self Development Workshop, Couples Communication Groups and Parenting Workshops. Offices for Counseling Services are located on the second floor of the Administration Building or telephone 797-5365.

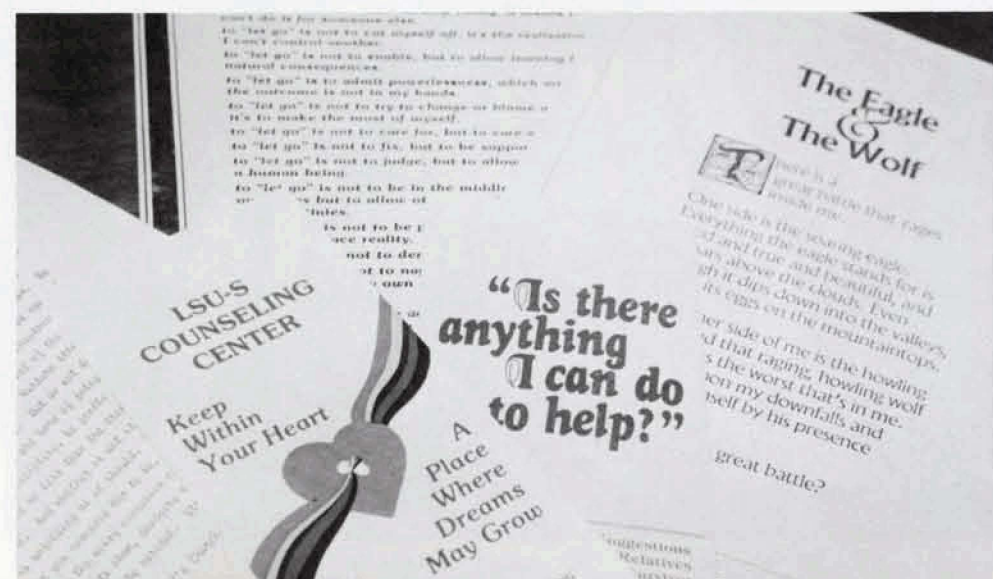
by GINA FULLER



HARD AT WORK: Paula Lynch, Asst. Director of Counseling, keeps all conferences and files confidential.



READ ABOUT IT: The Counseling Center has browsing area to relax in and a variety of reading material to incur interest.



HELP AT HAND: Inspirational materials provide added support for students.



RAINBOW OF HOPE: 1987 Peer Counselors-Keith Holt, Garey Trisler, Anuary Rhodes, Kathie Troquille, and Deborah Miles



FLOORING IT: Deborah Miles finds relaxation conducive to successful counseling sessions.



TALKING IT OVER: Friendship among counselors enable better counseling strategy meetings.

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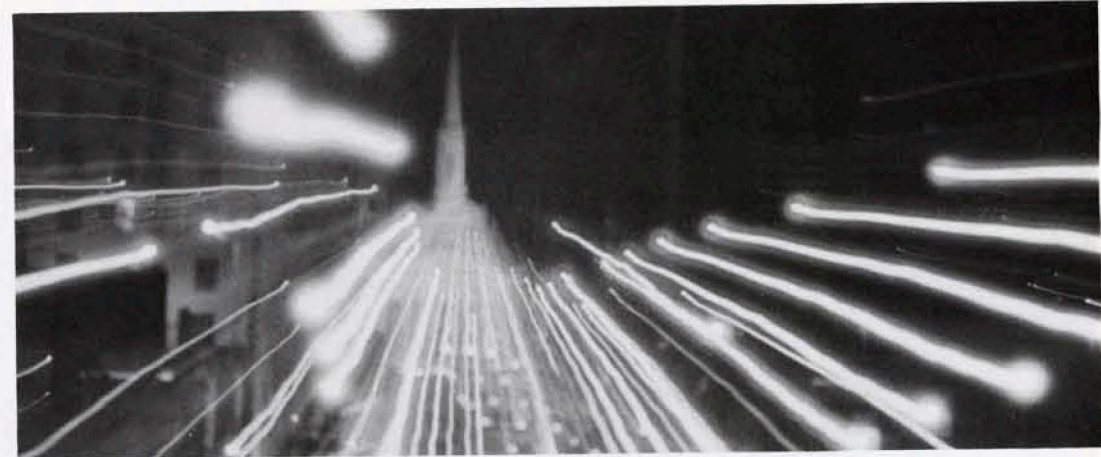
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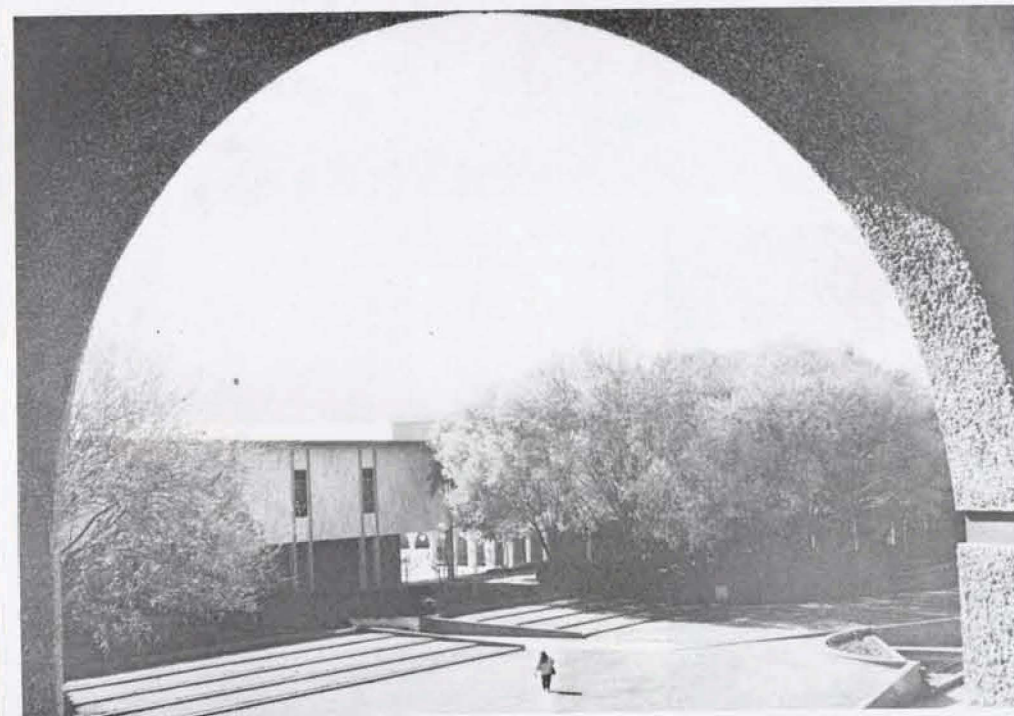


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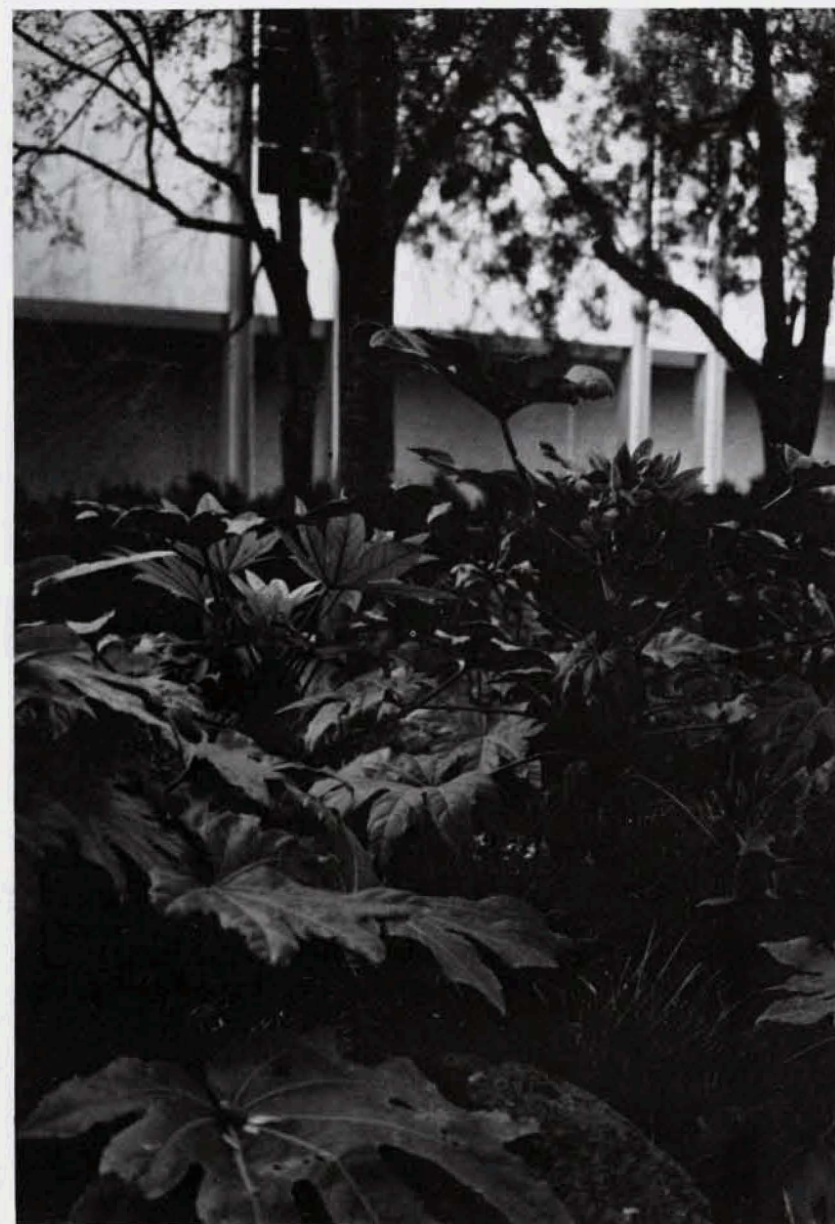
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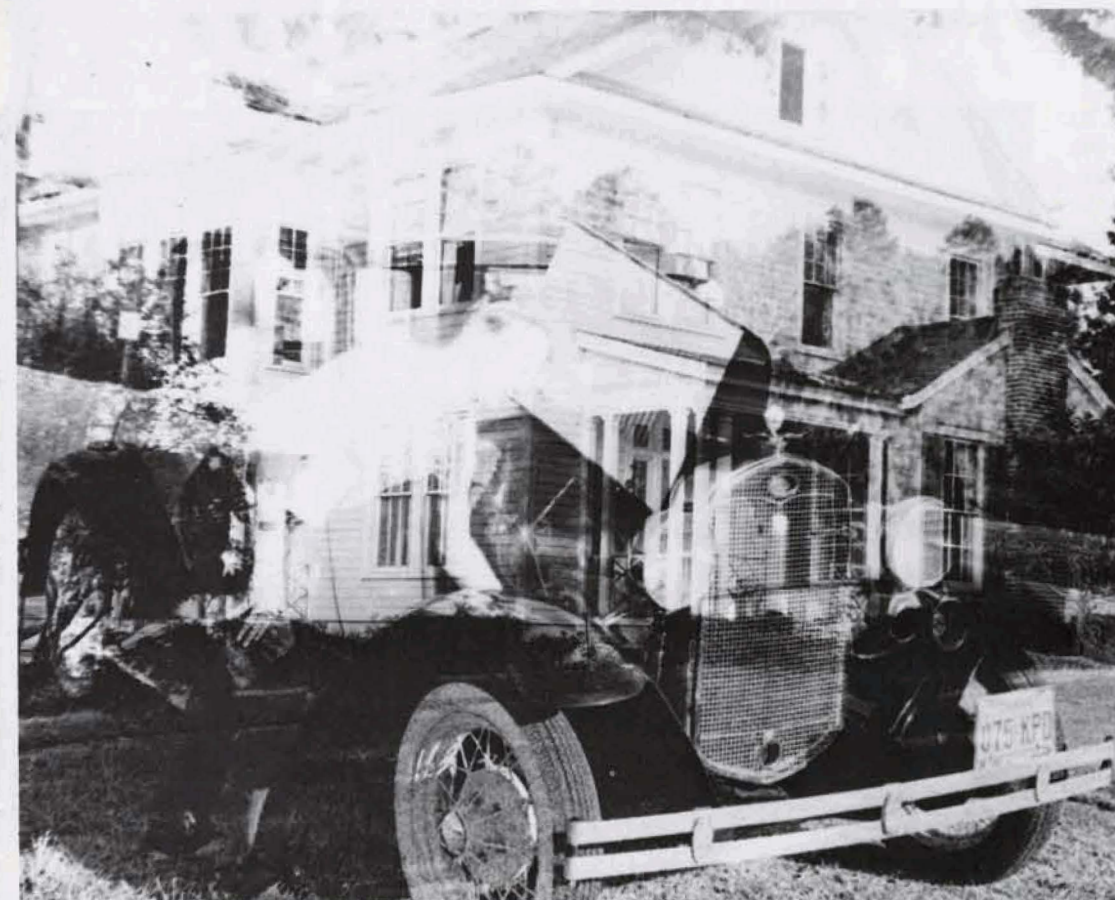




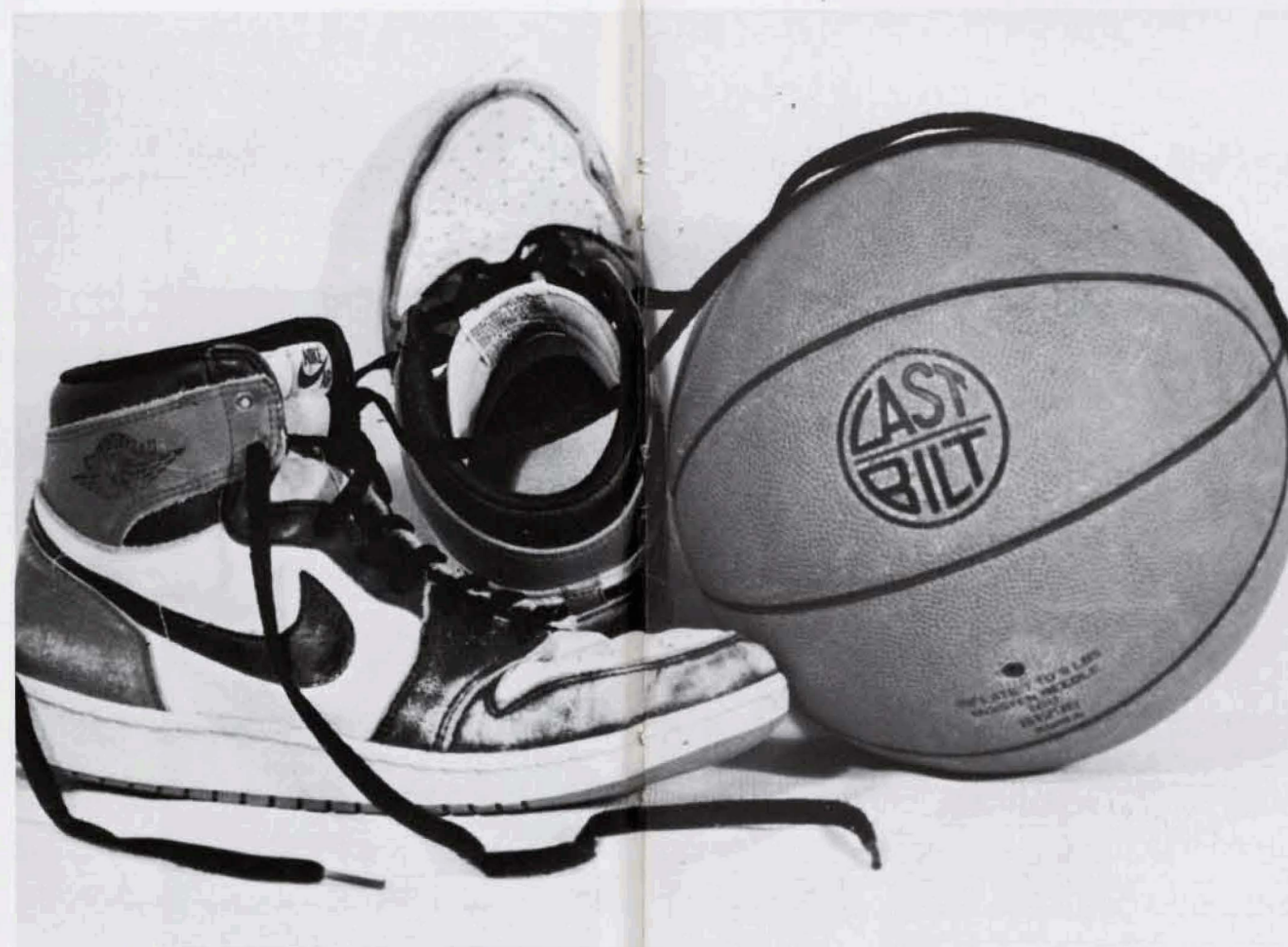
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# UNCOMMONLY GOOD

The "common hour" is now in its third semester at LSUS, and even though it does not enjoy unanimous popularity, many students like the break between 10:25 and 11:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The common hour was designed to accommodate students who, because of work schedules, could not attend club meetings.

Last spring "40 minute forums" were held during the common hour but because of continuous low turnout, they were eliminated.

Club meetings are still held during the common hour. The majority of students, however, go to the UC to relax and visit with their friends. The cafeteria serves a dual purpose for hungry students and those who are studying for a test. Still, others use the break to run errands or eat off campus.

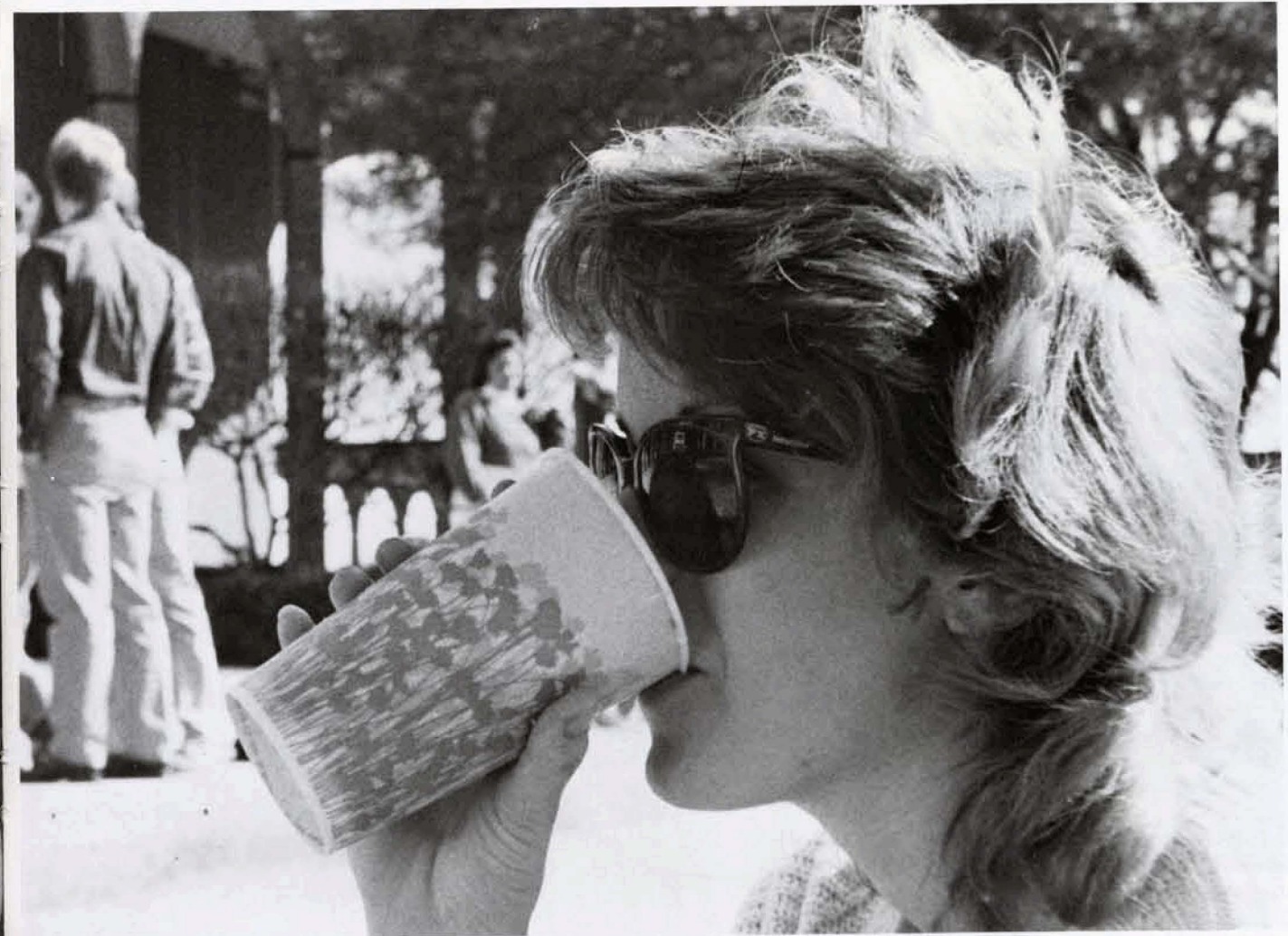
When the common hour was first implemented, it was very controversial, and there are still those who dislike the common hour. Most opposition comes from students who schedule classes tightly so they can meet off-campus work or family obligations. The extra 50 minutes postpones those obligations.

However, most students seem to agree with senior Jacque Soloman. "I like it," she says. "It's a break from class and a chance to socialize with friends."

by HOLLY GARRETT

**TILT ...** Jacque Soloman discovers that she is a pin ball playing break.

**SO LONG, FAREWELL:** Some students find time to leave campus during the common hour.



**A COKE AND A SMILE:** Marti Lutrell guzzles a Coke while waiting for her next class.



**STRESSED OUT!** Lisa Bosley finds that the common hour is great for last minute cramming.



**THE HUSTLER:** LSUS pool sharks find time to shoot a few games during the break.



# GALLEYS

**W**hen that twelve o'clock bell rings, you can find LSUS students rushing out of every door, headed for lunch.

This year, there seems to be a "beef mania" going around. The students go to different places to eat lunch, but they all eat the same thing, some form of "beef".

Some of the favorite eating places include Mr. Gatti's and Pizza Hut for hamburger and sausage pizzas, Arby's for a beef and cheddar burger; these "galleys" also give discounts for college students on certain days of the week. Some other eating places include Taco Bell for a beef taco or burrito and last but certainly not least, the campus cafeteria for a hamburger and golden French fries. And yes, there are still a few people who eat at McDonald's and Burger King.

The students like to eat at these places as opposed to going home for lunch because they get a variety of ways to eat beef, the service is quick, all of these places are close to campus so they can eat and be back at one o'clock for their next class, and they don't have to listen to mom fuss and gripe at them.

And believe it or not, there are people that eat in the campus cafeteria. They eat there because you don't have to leave campus, you can study or do homework while you eat, you don't have to fight the crowd for a parking space when you return, and the food is really not all that bad.

So at lunch time around this campus you'll find everyone running to the fast food restaurants for more "beef".

by LEIGH HUDDLESTON



**REAL FUNNY.** The Kappa Sigs - Tommy Bordelon, Sherri Smith, and Bill Barstowe are a laugh a minute with their jokes.

**DEEP CONCENTRATION:** Denise Smith catches up on some last minute work after eating her "beef" burger



**ARE YOU SERIOUS?:** These students are chowing down on some "beef" spaghetti and pizza.



**STUDY HARD:** Monique Prevost gets ready for a big test as she eats lunch in the UC cafeteria.



**THE LAST BITE:** Bonnie Sanders and Chris Greer enjoy a pizza at Pizza Hut.





# MANIFEST

## THE FOUR BODYS:

This is a story about four people: Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody.

There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job.

Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when actually Nobody asked Anybody.

(Author Unknown)

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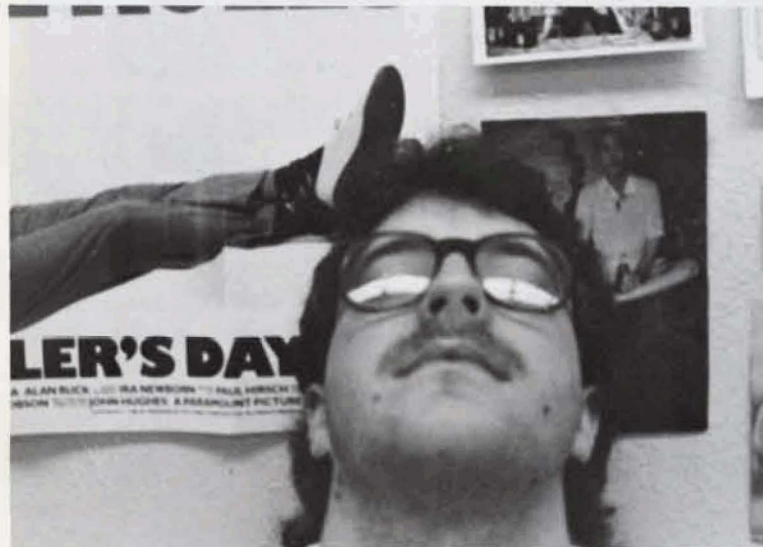


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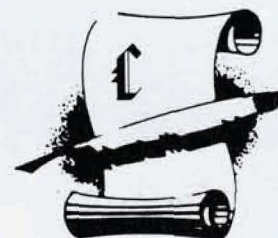
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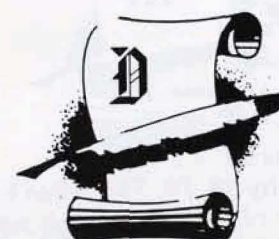
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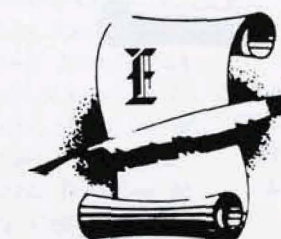
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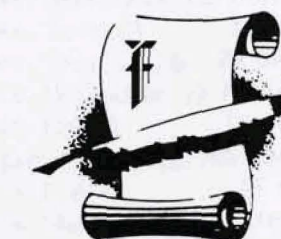


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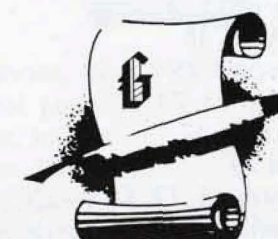


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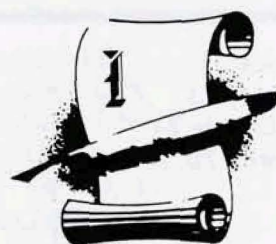


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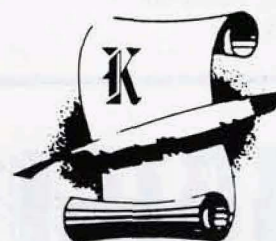


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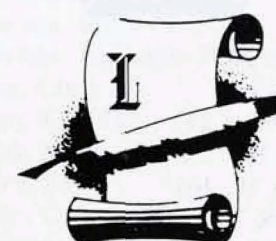


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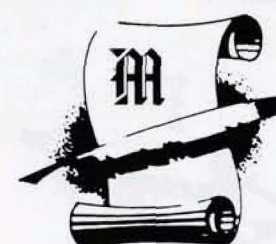


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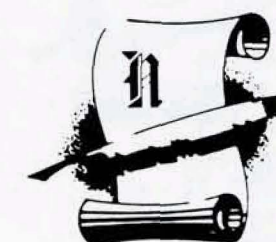
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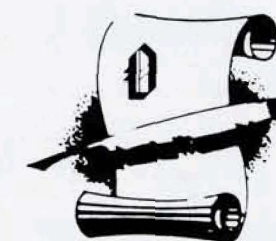
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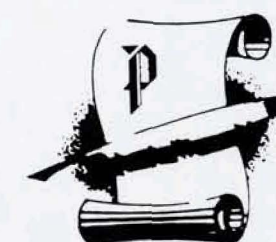
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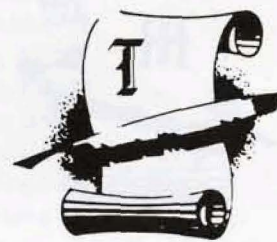
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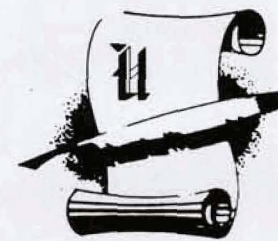
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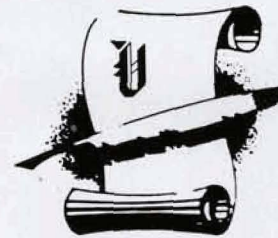


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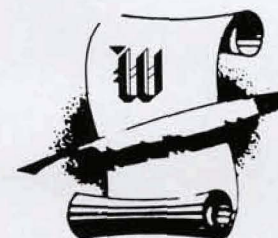
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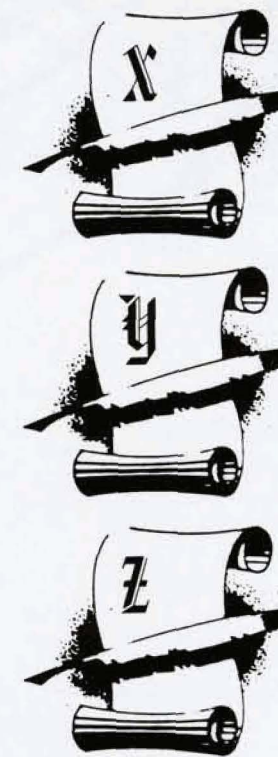


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